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The city of Eureka's multi-year effort to clear the PalCo Marsh
homeless camp, amid infighting and public backlash

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By Linda Stansberry



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Steve Tyson, marsh resident, July 15, 2015.
Read more on page 14. Photo by Linda Stansberry

On the Cover
Photo by Mark McKenna

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Winning Your Attention

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Have we ever looked more critically at the news? You can't throw a crumpled up newspaper without hitting a think piece on journalism as an instrument of propaganda or the last defense of the republic. Or both.

Everybody and their cousin has an opinion on the impact of fake news, bias and click bait — about what news organizations should cover and how. We duke it out *in* the comment sections and *about* the comment sections. We lament shrinking newsrooms and cheer investigative reporting — sometimes in the same breath, as with the *East Bay Times*, which won a Pulitzer and laid off 20 newsroom staff members only days later.

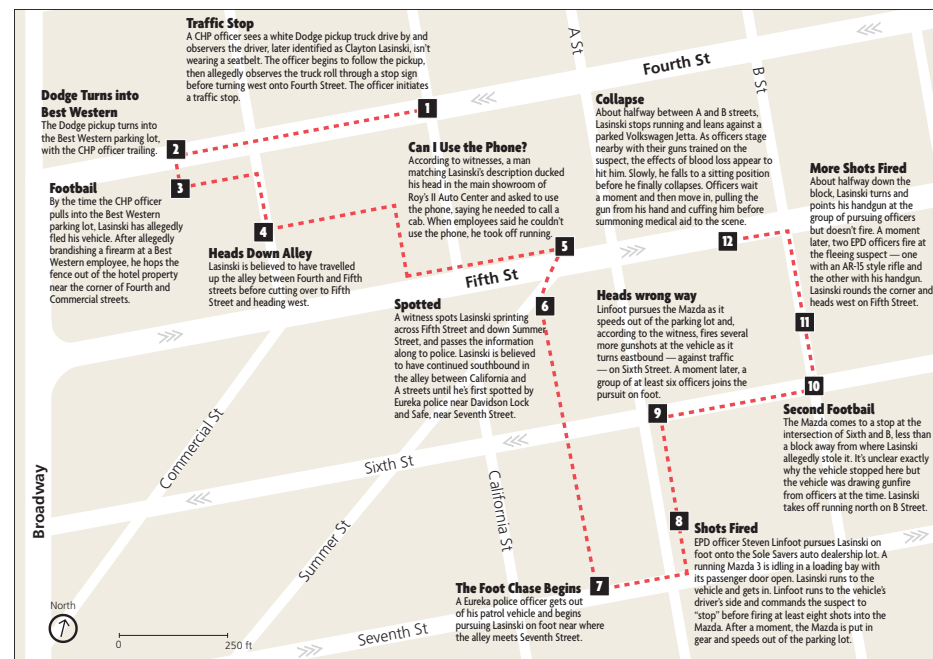
These are conversations we have in our newsroom, too. Among the factors we weigh in editorial meetings is the feedback from readers who tell us week after week, by visiting our site and picking up the paper — not to mention in comments, on social media and in letters — what they want to know about. Turns out many of you are willing to go past fluff and crime porn, and dive into complex issues — even those long reads everyone said people don't have the attention span for anymore. We're a free paper and advertisers don't hand us money simply because they like our stories or believe in the im-

portance of a free press and an informed public in the service of democracy. They are buying the attention of our readership.

Real talk: We sometimes worry about issue fatigue as we grind out another 4,000 words on homelessness (see this week's cover story) or our legal system or the heinous conditions in which our elderly live or, yes, the cannabis industry. We know we're asking a lot and competing for space in your day and your brain against an entire Internet, the novel you've been meaning to read and the siren call of a Netflix binge. And we know not everyone is coming along for the whole cover-to-cover ride. (No shade, folks who just skim the music grid and calendar — we're happy to help and remind you that the Arts and Music Festival this week looks like a blast.)

A few weeks back, we shared that the *Journal* was in the running for first or second place awards in a number of categories from the California Newspaper Publishers Association. The CNPA announced its Better Newspaper Contest winners at a dinner at which our news editor Thadeus Greenon and attorney Paul Nicholas Boylan accepted the Freedom of Information Award for their two-year fight for access to video footage of a police arrest ("Under the Color of Authority," Feb. 16).

We're proud of that and the six other



"The Chase" by Miles Eggleston took Second Place Infographic at the CNPA awards.

awards we took back up north: First Place Investigative Reporting for Linda Stansberry's "The Case of the Missing \$5 Million" (that's two years back-to-back for her coverage of skilled nursing closures); First Place Columns for Stansberry's Week in Weed pieces; another back-to-back for Non-Profile Feature Story for Greenon's "Sanity on Trial," detailing our legal system's handling of insanity pleas in local cases; First Place Arts & Entertainment, three years running for which I tip my editorial hat to our calendar editor Kali Cozyris and our excellent regular contributors, including Andy Powell, John J. Bennett, Grant Scott-Goforth, Pat Bitton, David Jervis, Gabrielle Gopinath, Mark McKenna and Mark Larson; Second Place Infographic for Miles Eggleston's "The Chase," a map of the police pursuit through Old Town in the story "44"; Second Place Environmental Reporting for Greenon's "Until the Sun Sets," about the Klamath dam removal project.

The *Journal* garnered honorable mentions, too, for Greenon's "Prove Them

Wrong," Lifestyle Coverage, Breaking News for the staff cover story "Clearing the Marsh" and Infographic for Eggleston's "Humboldt County Indian Massacres" map in "American Genocide." Eggleston is kind of crushing those maps.

Those stories, written and visual, don't reach our readers without, of course, the efforts of our sales, production, distribution and administrative staff. And despite rumors of sweet pot kickbacks and payoffs from Big Pharma and whoever is responsible for all those chemtrails, the lights don't stay on over all our desks without readers who choose to make us part of their daily lives. So while we won't pretend awards don't mean a thing to us — we're human — we are most grateful for our audience right here at home. And we aim to keep earning it. ●

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill is the arts and features editor at the North Coast Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

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Miscounted

Editor:

The recent article about the Point in Time count of homeless in Humboldt County appears to show it has very inaccurate numbers ("No Homeless People in Southern Humboldt?" posted May 19). I appreciate Linda Stansberry delving into the count and the issues surrounding. There were fewer volunteers doing the count, the count was delayed a month, it was bad weather and there had been camping evictions.

As a volunteer with *Humboldt Edge*, the street paper for, by and about Humboldt's homeless population, we would love to hear from those who were counted, those who did not get counted and the volunteers who tried to do the count. Your stories are important to us and should be to the county and cities within the county. We invite you to write a letter to the editor or submit an article about your experiences. You can submit to humboltdedge@gmail.com, in the mail to Humboldt Edge, PO Box 162, Arcata, CA 95518, or drop off at Arcata Annex, catty corner from the Transit station at the end of Ninth Street, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dave Rosso, Eureka

Costs Over People

Editor:

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) has reviewed the latest version of the AHCA (Trumpcare) and forecasts the number of newly uninsured in 2026 will now be 23 million people as opposed to the 24 million forecast for the previous version ("Huffman, Humboldt Residents Decry House Passage of 'TrumpCare,'" posted May 4). The administration's budget director, Mick Mulvaney, has stated that one shouldn't put much credence in any of these numbers because, in his opinion, the CBO's predictions for the ACA (or

Obamacare) participation were not accurate enough.

Regardless of his opinion, let's say the CBO was actually off by 50 percent and 11.5 million individuals would lose coverage. Mulvaney would still see this as acceptable because the real goal of the GOP is to reduce health care costs going forward, not maintaining or expanding the future number of individuals covered. It is unfortunate that our current GOP-dominated government has been able to define the health care issue in terms of dollars and not people covered. It will be interesting to see just what number of uninsured the final version of Trumpcare will define as acceptable.

Sherman Schapiro, Blue Lake

Can't We All Just Get Along?

Editor:

I have myriad photos in reply to the "natives only" landscaping argument ("The Butterfly Effect," April 20). Though we enjoy native plants (generally they require less work) I think we do a disservice to think that our animal neighbors cannot thrive in our non-native introductions and structures, as long as the plants are not invasive and don't require chemical treatments.

We do not endorse monoculture either, even if it was all one native variety. Every year we have white crowned sparrows nesting in our rose bushes. Bees and frogs abound in the dill, thyme, lavender, sunflower, narcissus, cucumber, fava beans (and the frogs even hunt moths while perched

on our front door light!). The native deer look forward to the times we forget to close the gates to our mixed native and non-native flower gardens and orchard.

I don't see them picketing for native-only habitat (if anything, they're patrolling for access!), nor should we. May common sense stewardship and garden diversity prevail.

Janet Sclar, Hydesville

Duped Supes

Editor:

Patrik Griego has sued Humboldt County over the hiring of David Marcus as Chief Public Defender. A visiting judge is scheduled to hear the county's motion to dismiss the suit on June 30 ("An Artificial Legal Controversy," May 25). The county claims that the suit is "frivolous and baseless" and that the dispute is "purely political." The suit is not frivolous because it concerns the competence of the public defenders, and their ability to advocate for the most vulnerable citizens of the county. The suit is not political, because it is based on the questionable legal qualifications of David Marcus as public defender.

But the county got it half right when it stated that the suit is "promulgated

by those fuming about the merits" of Marcus's appointment. Of course we're fuming! But we are fuming about the *lack* of merits of his appointment.

Since Marcus's appointment in February, he has been sharply criticized by citizens, lawyers and by both deputy public defenders and their staff, who have written publicly against him, even at the risk of losing their jobs. He has dodged interviews and can't even defend himself, much less anyone else.

The Supes were duped. Hiring David Marcus as chief public defender was a mistake. As his hiring enters the court system, our tax dollars will be used to defend him. He is not worth defending.

Marilyn Andrews, Arcata

Correction

Last week's cover story, "Prelude to a Sweep," incorrectly identified a visiting agency to the Hikshari' as the California Coastal Conservancy when it was California River Parkways. Also, we have been informed that a quote attributed to Matthew Owen in the story in fact belongs to an anonymous blog commenter whose words Owen cut and pasted into the body of his email. *The Journal* regrets the errors. ●

Blossoms

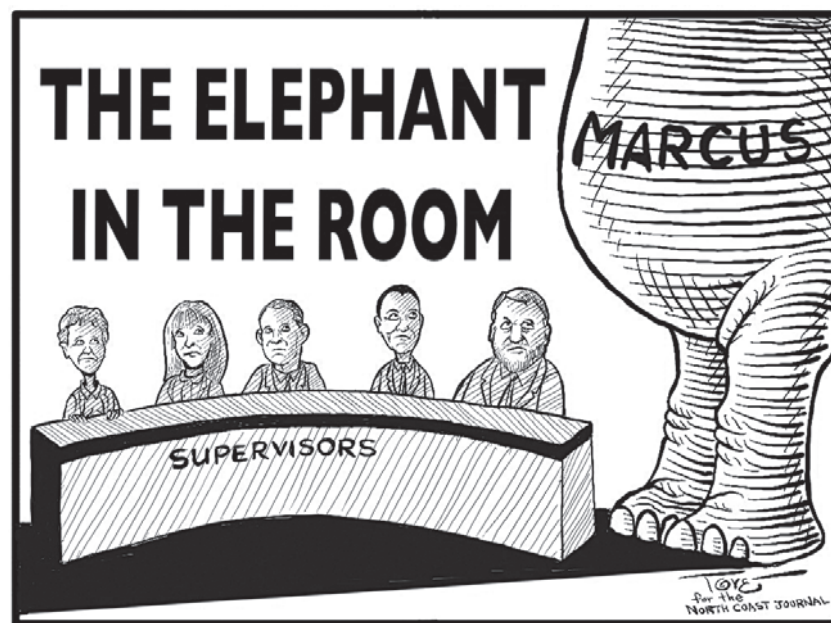
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— Kirk Gothier



Terry Jorgerson



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Bay Trail Update

By Dennis Rael

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

It's been a long time coming but, just recently, there is great momentum building for the completion of the Humboldt Bay Trail.

When complete, this 13-mile section of the California Coastal Trail will run from south Eureka to Arcata along the bay, connecting our two largest population centers with a paved, multimodal path. It will serve as an anchor for a network of adjacent trails, including the Hammond Trail and trails yet-to-be-built.

Finally, you will be able to get from Eureka to Arcata (and vice versa) safely on your bike or walking, or pushing a stroller for that matter. The trail will increase road safety, expand recreational opportunities, improve community livability and promote active, healthy transportation.

The 6.5-mile Eureka Waterfront Trail

and the Arcata-to-Bracut sections will be completed by fall. Construction funding is secured for all but the "final four" miles from Eureka to Bracut. Design and engineering work is being done now for this section and the county of Humboldt will seek construction funds in 2018.

To help make this vision a reality, a Humboldt Bay Trail Fund has been established by local individuals and businesses to support trail stewardship and maintenance. This new fund, held at the Humboldt Area Foundation, is key to attracting state and federal grants for construction of the final 4 miles at a time when grants are getting much more competitive. The fund will help ensure that the trail is welcoming and attractive to members of our own community and out-of-county visitors. It will be used to

support volunteer stewardship efforts, to create a reserve for emergency repairs and to provide trail amenities such as signs and benches.

This is a community-driven and managed fund started just a few months ago. As of this week, early trail supporters have raised just over \$100,000, thanks to community members and local businesses.

We invite you to become a stakeholder in our community trails fund. Not only will this trail provide recreation and be well used by locals, it will be a big draw for folks from outside Humboldt. People are drawn to places with high quality outdoor recreation opportunities and they spend money. (The national outdoor recreation economy contributes \$646 billion in spending annually.)

The public is invited to get involved and learn more about the Humboldt Bay Trail at the upcoming Trail Summit on Saturday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Wharfinger Building in Eureka. Come celebrate our successes to date and gear up for the completion of those final 4 miles of trail. The event kicks off with an open house highlighting local organizations involved in supporting the trail, followed by trail

updates. After the presentations, staff from the city of Eureka will lead a brief walk just outside the door of the Wharfinger to preview the next phase of the Waterfront Trail that's currently under construction. Don't miss this opportunity to learn more and get involved in making the completion of the Humboldt Bay Trail a reality.

If you can't make it Saturday, you can directly support this effort by going to www.hafoundation.org/humboltdbaytrail.

Hope to see you out on the trails soon.

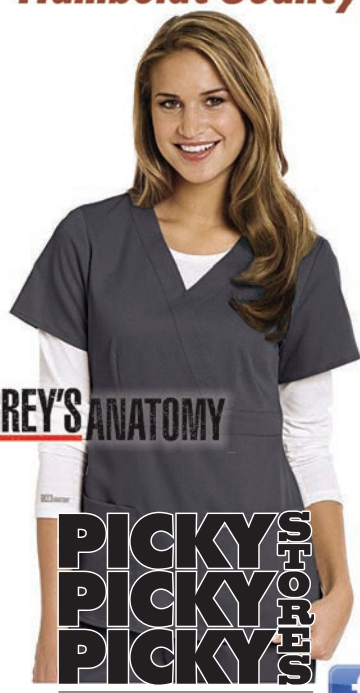
Editor's note: This piece first appeared as a Community Comment on KINS radio last week.

Dennis Rael is co-owner of Los Bagels, Arcata and Eureka, and is a member of Bay Trail Advocates.

Have something you want to get off your chest? Think you can help guide and inform public discourse? Then the North Coast Journal wants to hear from you. Contact us at editor@northcoastjournal.com to pitch your column ideas.

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Let it Burn

Orleans fire symposium highlights need for controlled burns

By Will Harling and Malcolm Terence

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

The challenge for the fifth Klamath Fire Ecology Symposium in Orleans was to leverage changes in national and state fire policy to allow for more prescribed fire and managed wildfires at opportune times in an era that sees wildfires grow harder to control every season.

It is a big claim that a little conference in the far flung reaches of Humboldt County can presage changes not just in the Klamath Mountains, but across the West, but the 100-plus attendees, tribal leaders, scientists and agency practitioners from across the country, were ready to share their work and to listen to one another. And by the three-day symposium's close, state and federal officials had sung the praises of controlled burns and indicated a willingness to move past the suppression-first approach to fire management.

During the symposium's keynote presentation, retired fire ecologist Carl Skinner stressed that fire is returning whether we like it or not, but that *how* this fire comes back, as the destroyer or the redeemer, really depends on us.

Skinner's presentation, summarizing work with University of California at Berkeley's Scott Stephens and others incorporating dozens of fire studies from across the Sierra Nevada mountains, showed an unmistakable pattern in fire regimes dating as far back as tree rings could take them with any statistical confidence; about 400-plus years.

Four periods emerge from the data. One begins with their earliest samples and ends in the early 1700s. Another stretches from then up to the mid-1800s, and then a third goes until 1911 when the feder-



Burners bring fire to a switch-back area along the Gasquet-Orleans Road in a strategy to bring cooler intentional burns frequently to an area that has already had high severity wildfire.

Photo by Stormy Staats/Klamath Salmon Media Collaborative

al Weeks Act marked the onset of our current fire suppression policy. Here, the fire record flatlined for nearly a century, up until present day, when the West seems to be on the precipice of a new fire period: the era of megafires.

After researchers looked at all the known climate patterns that might have influenced fire regimes in the Sierras and did not find any relationship to these periods, they began looking at other potential factors.

One fit like a glove: periods of settlement that disrupted native communities throughout the region. First it was Spanish settlement in the 1730s, followed by the Gold Rush in the 1840s. Both disrupted the relationship between humans and fire in unique ways.

Finally, the death knell for native burning came when Gifford Pinchot, the founder of the U.S. Forest Service, used fire suppression in the wake of the Great Fires of 1910 to justify the existence and growth of his new agency.

Skinner and other presenters said that use of fire as a tool is the best hope to maintain and restore the legacy of old growth forests, and the once vast expanses of oak woodlands and grass savannahs that the first Spanish settlers described more than three centuries ago. Skinner's keynote presentation finished with a clear message:

After what may be the last wet winter for a long while, there is no better time for fire managers to consider using managed wildfires in these moderate conditions to begin restoring these historic fire regimes, before the next megafire comes.

For Yurok tribal member Margo Robbins, who had presented the day before on the nascent Cultural Fire Management Council, Skinner's findings were bitter-sweet. This is what tribal people in the Klamath Mountains have been saying all along: Fire is the most important tool for managing the myriad resources the Yurok, Karuk and Hupa peoples depended on for survival. It is what keeps the world in balance. It is why, as Bill Tripp, with the Karuk Department of Natural Resources, explained in his presentation that the Karuk people lit off the top of Black Mountain outside of Orleans every August, followed by Offield Mountain upriver at Somes Bar on the new moon in September.

Ignition in late summer would be an unthinkable act to most people today after a century of fire exclusion. But this ceremonial burning at the landscape scale not only protected the villages of Panámiik and Ka'tim'iin, (the Karuk place names for Orleans and Somes Bar) but also called the salmon up the river by creating a smoke inversion and lowering water

temperatures enough to allow passage to their spawning grounds.

This co-learning between traditional knowledge and western science, grounded in practicality by presentations from fire managers, sociologists and economists, has become the hallmark of the Klamath Fire Ecology Symposium since its inception in 1997.

The first symposium, organized by local conservation biologist Carlos Carroll, called attention to the short-sighted practices of salvage logging in the wake of high severity wildfires. In 2008, the Mid Klamath Watershed Council, the Karuk Tribe and the U.S. Forest Service Pacific Southwest Research Station collaborated to bring the symposium back as a venue to get all the people holding a piece of the fire puzzle together under one roof in the Klamath Mountains.

The symposium has been held every three years since and has consistently attracted esteemed fire ecologists and the most knowledgeable traditional fire managers.

This year, Ken Pimlott, the director of CalFire, flew in on a helicopter only minutes before his address to the packed room, a community center cobbled together out of the guts of an old grocery store. In his address, Pimlott, a Humboldt

For those who missed the symposium, the presentations will be posted online in a week or so at <https://goo.gl/P2IQq>

State University graduate, reaffirmed his commitment to significantly increasing CalFire prescribed burning acres and, perhaps more importantly, to increasing their burning with partners.

Pimlott's staff is looking at agreements that could pave the way for sharing both resources and liability in returning good fire, prescribed fire, to the wildland urban interfaces, where communities blend into the forest.

U.S. Forest Service Deputy Regional Forester Bernie Gyant followed Pimlott, stressing the importance of fully analyzing the effects of no action, in contrast to knee-jerk suppression, in this era of megafires.

He acknowledged the importance of embracing managed wildfire as a tool to get ahead of the next wildfire. And it was no accident, he said, that his boss Randy Moore had selected Merv George and Nolan Colegrove, both tribal members and ceremonial leaders, to lead the Six Rivers National Forest.

Here in the Six Rivers, an historic agreement between Region 5 and the Nature Conservancy is being used to pilot cross-boundary burning with mixed fire crews between public, private and

tribal lands.

On the final day of the symposium, participants toured prescribed burns implemented through the Klamath River Prescribed Fire Training Exchange (TREX), and through a local agreement between the Six Rivers National Forest and the Karuk Tribe. It is one thing to talk about fire but another to walk through a recent burn and see all the life coming back.

At the West Simms unit just above Orleans on the edge of a 2013 wildfire that nearly destroyed the town, Forest Service research ecologist Frank Lake, of Karuk descent, led people through an area that, two years before, had seen its first fire in a century. The area had been burned with only a narrow manual fuels treatment, not much more than firefighters building fire lines to suppress wildfires would do, to hold the fire on the perimeter. Fire was the only treatment on the 67-acre interior.

This strategy uses burn timing, when the conditions are such that the controlled burn targets the ground and ladder fuels and specific trees in the canopy, while leaving the legacy firs and oaks dating back to the pre-fire suppression era. This approach avoids costly thinning



Heather Rickard, a natural resource technician with the Karuk Tribe, practices use of a drip torch to deliver fire to the intentional burn near a homestead along the Klamath River.

Photo by Konrad Fisher/Klamath Riverkeeper

treatments and is essential in the rugged mountains of the Klamath region, where just putting a human on a hillside, much less with a chainsaw, can be dangerous. It is a demonstration of treatments the Western Klamath Restoration Partnership will begin modelling in the coming years at a much larger scale just upriver in the

nearly 6,000-acre Somes Bar Integrated Fire Management Project.

That project may become a focal point of the symposium three years from now. The public will be invited, and conference organizers remind that it is up to everyone

Continued on next page »



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A crew works the line of a controlled burn, the likes of which officials are now looking to introduce more to wildlands as a strategy for staving off megafires.

Submitted

to bring good fire, the redemptive fire of people learning to live in place again, back to the Klamath Mountains and throughout the West.

The fire knowledge shared at this year's Klamath Fire Ecology Symposium, both in presentations and the hum of conversation, was deep and broad, tying together the social, cultural, ecological and economic threads of fire into a clear vision for the future of fire management.

As the crowd walked along the edge of an old meadow reappearing out of the thicket as the symposium drew to a close, they noted signs of elk, scat and nibbled foliage, which locals said had long been

absent. The small stream meandering through the meadow, denuded immediately after the burn, was now covered with a mat of Indian tea (Yerba Buena), and chain fern, iris, huckleberry, azalea and hazel. "As a practitioner, as someone who gathers for ceremony and to feed my family, as a hunter, I walk through here and it just makes my heart happy," Lake said.

Will Harling is director of the Mid Klamath Watershed Council. Malcolm Terence is a writer whose rural neighborhood has been threatened by large wildfires three times since 2006.



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Follow the Money

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

While hitting the bong might make it harder for you to remember where you put your keys, it may make it easier for grandma to find hers, according to a new study.

The study, published in the journal *Nature Medicine*, found that the psychoactive compound in marijuana, THC, may reverse brain aging and restore learning ability when given in consistent, low doses. Andreas Zimmer, who led the study with scientists from the University of Bonn in Germany, noticed that genetic mutations in mice that prevented their endocannabinoid systems from working properly aged faster and exhibited more cognitive decline. What, Zimmer wondered, would happen if the opposite had happened and the mice's endocannabinoid systems were stimulated?

Zimmer's team then took middle-aged and elderly mice and gave them regular doses of low amounts of THC before testing their cognitive performance against that of young mice. They performed just as well and the research further indicated the stoned mice showed evidence of an increase in brain cell connections in the hippocampus, the part of the medial temporal lobe involved in emotions, learning and memory formation.

"We repeated these experiments many times," Zimmer told *New Scientist*. "It's a very robust and profound effect."

While the research is obviously in its infancy and there's no telling whether it would carry over to human patients, the hope is it may eventually lead to new treatments for dementia and Alzheimer's. And it's not the first to indicate cannabis could help battle cognitive decline.

More than a decade ago, in 2006, Kim Janda, a chemistry professor at Scripps Research Institute, published a study showing that THC inhibits cerebral amyloid deposits from forming in the walls of blood vessels in the central nervous system, diminishing cognitive functions. Janda's study found that THC seems more effective than other drugs in fighting the forming of amyloid deposits.

With 5.3 million Americans living with

Alzheimer's disease, the sixth leading cause of death in America, according to the Centers for Disease Control — and 16 million expected to be diagnosed by 2050 — it's fair to ask why researchers aren't falling all over themselves to study this. Well, that stems back to the federal Controlled Substances Act and its classification of marijuana as a Schedule 1 narcotic meaning that, in federal eyes, it has no medical value, making it extremely difficult for researchers to get waivers to do controlled studies within the United States.

But — with research like this, as well as other studies linking marijuana to everything from reduced rates of opioid abuse to lower instances of diabetes — isn't it time for Congress to green light research? What could be holding it back?

Well, there's surely still the *Reefer Madness* sect — with one Jefferson Beauregard Sessions leading the charge — but they seem to be grossly outnumbered. After all, Congress has included a prohibition against the justice department cracking down on state legal weed.

There's an old adage in both journalism and criminal investigations: Follow the money. To that end, a report released this week by New Frontier Data found that if the federal government legalized medical marijuana for ailments like chronic pain, seizures and anxiety, it could result in a more than \$4 billion annual loss for the U.S. pharmaceutical industry.

What does that have to do with Congress? Glad you asked. According to Opensecrets.org, the average congressional candidate received more than \$30,000 in campaign contributions from the pharmaceutical industry in 2016. And that's to say nothing of the roughly \$250 million the industry spent on lobbying efforts last year.

Hate to be cynical, but it seems Big Cannabis has some work to do if it wants a seat at the table. And if you want to help grandma find her car keys, you might have to help find her wallet first. ●

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal's news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.



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The Kinetic Grand Championship saw a variety of peddle-powered contraptions — clockwise from top left: The TriloBike Test Kitchen, Team Melvin, Kinetic Kootie and A Clockwork Orange, to name a few — traverse more than 40 miles of pavement, sand and water over three days from the Arcata Plaza to Ferndale, all For the Glory. See the *Journal's* full slideshow at www.northcoastjournal.com. Photos by Mark McKenna



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Skilled Nursing Trial Stays Put: Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Timothy Cissna has denied skilled nursing magnate Shlomo Rechnitz's request for a change of venue in a wrongful death and elder abuse lawsuit stemming from the death of 76-year-old Ralph Sorensen. Rechnitz, who owns four skilled nursing facilities in Humboldt County and faces two other lawsuits, had argued he couldn't get a fair trial locally. POSTED 05.26.17

Two Killed in Fiery Crash: A Good Samaritan pulled five injured passengers from the wreckage of a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 101 north of Willits just before both vehicles burst into flames, the California Highway Patrol reported. The crash — which killed both drivers, neither of whom had been identified as the *Journal* went to press, occurred at about 12:30 a.m. on May 26 and remains under investigation. POSTED 05.26.17

Pelican Bay Inmates Shot: Prison officers opened fire on a group of inmates who allegedly attacked staff members trying to break up a fist fight on May 24, sending five inmates to the hospital with gunshot wounds, according to the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. Eight staff members were also hurt, with two hospitalized. The shootings are being investigated by the Deadly Force Investigations Team. POSTED 05.23.17



The recently restored PalCo Marsh.

Mark McKenna

SWEPT

The city of Eureka's
multi-year effort to
clear the PalCo Marsh
homeless camp,
amid infighting
and public backlash

By Linda Stansberry

linda@northcoastjournal.com

*Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series.
Part one, "Prelude to a Sweep," ran May 25.*

The problem was complicated. Several hundred people were living in tents in an entrenched community behind Eureka's Bayshore Mall, in a blighted wetland called the PalCo Marsh. The city was prepared to embrace a Housing First strategy to address its high rate of chronic homelessness, but this was a years-long solution and, prompted by a lawsuit and the deadline to break ground on a new trail, with hundreds of thousands of dollars of grant funding on the line, it became clear in 2015 that the PalCo Marsh encampment had to move.

But how to achieve that task, and where, exactly, the estimated 300 people — some of whom had been there for decades — would go, would take more than a year to decide. It was a year marked by bureaucratic indecisiveness and bickering between city employees about who was meant to shoulder the monumental task.

The problem was complicated because, at the end of the day, it was about people, and people are complicated. Miles Slattery,

the city's Parks and Recreation director, knew this. His staff was tasked with cleaning and maintaining the city's greenbelts, and the presence of illegal camps made it increasingly difficult. One man waved a gun at him and said, "get off my land." Another set a dog on a city worker. Interpretive signs were vandalized. In emails obtained by the *Journal* through a public records act request, Slattery would refer to a sense of entitlement among some people in the marsh and express frustration that city land was being treated like private property, and being trashed.

But Slattery also knew the population wasn't a monolith. He gave a girl who said she'd been raped a ride out of the marsh. He offered jobs to people who wanted to work, eventually starting a job training program for parolees. He launched a program to offer homeless children free access to recreational programs. His job, and his department, grew and developed around the extraordinary task facing the city. But it couldn't do everything.

It couldn't, for example, help someone like Kathleen Hytholt, a middle-aged woman



Belongings blaze on the final day of the PalCo Marsh encampment. *File*

who in February of 2015 was asked to leave a piece of public property near the Humboldt County Office of Education. What city resources were available for someone like Hytholt, who could barely walk and lived surrounded by a mix of trash and treasured possessions? As officers talked to her and a Sheriff's Work Alternative Program crew stood by to eradicate her camp, Hytholt cried. She had no car, no income, no one to take her in. To help solve a problem like Hytholt, you'd have to solve the underlying issues causing her homelessness, and that was beyond the calling of city employees. Slattery said he was consistent: It was his team's job to maintain city property, the job of the police department was to enforce the municipal code forbidding camping.

Like Slattery, Andrew Mills, who became the city's chief of police in 2014, also found his department's role tested and changed under the weight of the task. Along with citing people for camping illegally, breaking up fights or responding to shoplifting reports at the Bayshore Mall, officers also served as pinch-hitter social workers to the mentally ill and chronically indigent. Mixed in and overlapping with this population are seasonal workers in the marijuana industry, or "trimmigrants," addicts and people Mills simply refers to as "predatory." Mills says officers can find "30 to 40 percent" of their day eaten up by responding to issues related to homelessness.

"It has become the overwhelming part of the responsibility," Mills said in

a retrospective interview. "It hurts the city because so much time is spent with homeless stuff ... there's nobody else out there to take care of that issue."

On a daily basis, EPD officers contacted people like Lloyd Parker, a professional carpenter who became homeless in 2013 when his wife died, and who testified that the marsh "felt like home to him." Parker's name would periodically show up in arrest sheets and he would also go on to become a plaintiff in the federal lawsuit aimed at halting the city's May 2, 2016, marsh evictions. As part of the city's settlement, he was offered housing but was listed as homeless two months later when arrested for allegedly burglarizing the Humboldt Waste Management Authority.

Hytholt would go on to be one of the successes of the Mobile Intervention Services Team, a collaboration between the Eureka Police Department and Humboldt Department of Health and Human Services. Her MIST worker stuck with her when she bounced out of the Multiple Assistance Center, helped her get identification and enrolled in general relief. Six months after the SWAP visit, she would have a room in a house and visit the marsh to see her friends with manicured nails and a spotless leather jacket. Parker's July 2016 arrest was his last by EPD; a MIST officer recently saw him looking much more stable and healthy.

Something apparently worked for Park-

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Continued from previous page



Officers prepare to enter the marsh on May 2, 2016. *File*

er and for Hytholt, but was it the same solution that would work for the several hundred other people living behind the mall — the schizophrenic and addicted, the down-on-their-luck and the predatory, the families and the semi-employed, or the dozens of people EPD said were part of a “hardened criminal element?”

September 2014 - March 2015: Fury, Flood and Fire

In the fall of 2014, the city was coming under increased pressure to answer that question. A flurry of emails directed at the city council around that time included rumors of drug use, garbage dumping, human waste, fires and other legal, environmental and humanitarian issues. But alongside the complicated logistics of what it would take to remove the encampment were budgetary concerns and the question of who should shoulder the burden. The onus was on Parks and Recreation to maintain the land and on EPD to patrol it, but neither had the time nor the resources to handle the full scope of those tasks, much less to address the root causes of homelessness in Eureka.

In January of 2015, an anonymous county employee threatened to contact the Environmental Protection Agency if an encampment at the foot of Del Norte Street, and its accompanying footprint of human waste, wasn't addressed. On the night of Feb. 18, a Parks and Recreation employee reported multiple small fires associated with homeless people across the city, including one at City Hall.

“Let's talk to Andy [Mills] when I get back,” replied Slattery. “If this shit isn't reason to get serious about our illegal

encampments, I don't know what is.”

Both EPD and Parks and Recreation had their budgets cannibalized to pay for Sheriff's Work Alternative Program crews to clean up illegal encampments. By March of 2015, the tension between the two departments was beginning to spill into everyday interactions. An email from Mills to Slattery offering to buy a beer for whoever in the facilities department could fix EPD's heating system was met with a snippy reply.

“Sure ... as soon as you find someone who knows how to get illegal campers off the open spaces we maintain,” fired back Slattery, with a wink emoji.

“Easy turbo ... [City Manager] Greg [Sparks] asked me to put up 10K for SWAP activities” said Mills.

Slattery's tone in his reply was softer, adding that his department had put up \$20,000. Mills responded with a crack about the fire department's plush budget.

April 2015 - July 2015: Creative Solutions

Just a few months earlier, Eureka voters had passed a tax extension to help protect public safety spending. But this could not shelter EPD or other agencies from a budget shortfall, announced in April of 2015, that would result in \$900,000 in cuts to the police and fire departments. In an op-ed to the *Times-Standard*, Slattery didn't come across as entirely sympathetic, saying non-public safety departments had been tightening their belts for years and had “bled and bled and bled.”

The budget woes coincided with increased pressure from outside sources. In February of 2015, the city settled a lawsuit



brought by Kathy Anderson, a homeless advocate who fell in the old lumber kilns in PalCo Marsh and broke her shoulder, agreeing to pay out \$400,000. The settlement drew the attention of the city's insurance carrier, which threatened to pull the city's coverage if the "dangerous nuisance" of the kilns wasn't removed and the area cleared out.

On April 15, EPD launched the first phase of a four-part plan, descending on the marsh with 50 officers from seven agencies, contacting 93 people, arresting 27 and confiscating drug paraphernalia, methamphetamines and weapons. The raid, titled "Operation Clean Sweep," was an effort to remove the "criminal predators [that] have sheltered themselves among the more traditional homeless populations along the bay," the city explained in a press release.

Subsequent stages of the four-part plan would involve connecting those remaining in the marsh with services, moving people into temporary camps while the marsh was cleaned and using the Multiple Assistance Center as a triage facility to connect people with housing.

The idea of city-endorsed temporary camps was met with mixed reactions. But emails from Eureka residents to city department heads had a common theme: Not near my house, not near my business. (Potential sites at this point included the Balloon Track property and another near the Samoa Bridge.) The idea of a sanctioned camp on city property, with a non-profit or city employees running it, had been discussed for years but never gained

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On the Cover

Continued from previous page

traction. But for Mills, who was faced with the legal and logistical headache of trying to arrest away the problem, the choice was clear.

"I can't kick people out until we have someplace for them to go," he said at the time. "We fully comprehend homelessness is not a police problem."

Public concern on all sides of the issue began to escalate. In June, a loosely-organized advocacy group, Friends of the Marsh, began serving food and helping people in the marsh collect their garbage for disposal by the city. The Unitarian Universalist Church tried to coordinate with the city to provide tarps and tents. A photo of a large pile of trash, rimmed by carts, quickly went viral on social media as an example of the environmental devastation caused by the marsh encampments. In a phone call, Slattery confirmed to the *Journal* that the pile was a combination of consolidated trash from the camps and household trash dumped by people who had breached the fence at the far end of the parking lot.

By the end of June, some 10 weeks after it had been announced, Mills' four-phase plan was dead in the water. Sparks said the temporary camps had been greatly "deprioritized" and effectively removed from the plan.

Meanwhile, Slattery had his own strategy and notified department heads in a June 11 email that, due to an official EPA complaint about environmental damage, EPD and Parks and Recreation would collaborate to clean a different section of the area every Thursday. Officers would give 72-hours notice to campers to remove their personal property before SWAP crews would descend to clean what was left.

"Having a routine cleanup will alleviate many concerns about supposed 'harassment,'" wrote Slattery, possibly referring to advocates who saw the sweeps and intermittent cleaning efforts as an intentional disruptor. "It is a program to address our responsibility as a property owner. Those illegally camping on our property will know that every Thursday is the day to remove all personal belongings because the city is coming to clean :-)"

In a later exchange with Sgt. Mike Guy, EPD's homeless officer, Slattery was more candid about the true intent of the rotating cleanups. Guy, responding to news of the weekly cleanups, wrote to Slattery saying, "So just between you and me, these people get free food, free medical, free dental, free vision, free vet care ... and now free garbage pick up?! WTF!"

Slattery replied that he "couldn't agree more," adding he hoped the disruption



↑ Visit northcoastjournal.com for a complete interactive timeline and other exclusive online features.

Right: Kathleen Hytholt, before and after her MIST intervention. Linda Stansberry



would separate the truly destitute from the entitled.

"The liability stuff to me is irrelevant as long as we don't take sleeping bags, tents and real personal belongings," he wrote. "I think we need to inconvenience them as much as possible. If we have a weekly presence ... some of the 'I think it's hip to be homeless' inbreeds will stick to couch hoppin or move on."

July 2015: Deadline Extended

On July 15, the city announced that those camping in the marsh had 10 days to get out. To bolster the case for eviction, Slattery presented the city council with numbers on the amount of trash collected and photos of vandalized city property. EPD employees gathered statistics on the number of available beds at the Rescue Mission and the criminal history of homeless people contacted by officers. The number of shelter beds available was crucial to make the case that EPD was not rousting people without adequate available shelter, a distinction that could save the city from a potential lawsuit.

But three days before the deadline, Mills sent a memo to department heads saying, in no uncertain terms, that his officers would not "forcibly remove people from their tents." Mills said this was in accordance with legal standards that prevented officers from entering structures without warrants but he also seemed to have a larger concern about the pending eviction.

"We are not interested in displacing homeless people," Mills stated.

Looking back, Mills said the eventual success of the May 2016 clean up was due to EPD being allowed to strategize on its own schedule. He declined to comment on the many false starts that preceded that date, but said he was concerned that a wholesale eviction would result in "200 tents on Fifth Street" the next day. Utilizing social service workers to help connect people with resources and housing encouraged "fractured displacement" rather than the wholesale relocation of several hundred people.

"I feel like a lot of this fell on my shoulders," Mills said when asked whether he would change approaches if he had a chance to do it all over again. "It raised a lot of ire. Taking a step back sooner would have been positive."

August 2015 - October 2015: City Council tries, fails to take a leadership role

At the end of August, Slattery emailed department heads to report that his crew was "frustrated" by people not moving their belongings. He was concerned about the liability of "allowing this to continue" and attached a series of photos of trash, shopping carts, "honey pots" (makeshift toilets), needles and 10 marsh rats that had been trapped and "seemed to be prepped for cooking."

Sparks forwarded the email to the council, adding, "EPD has not issued cita-

tions for camping, and I would like to have them start that process for encampments that refuse to move." Councilmember Melinda Ciarabellini suggested contacting the county to declare a public health emergency. Mills and Slattery also exchanged a series of emails about the legal ramifications of removing people's property, with Slattery quibbling over federal law and whether it applied to Eureka.

"Miles, I have never run to the [City Manager] with problems and have never trashed you," Mills wrote. "Having a working relationship and collaboration between the departments is a two-way street. The relationship gets strained when you run to CM or to council."

In order to equip the city with more tools to address the issue, and possibly to prod EPD into issuing more citations, Sparks prepared an "open space property management plan," an ordinance explicitly stating that camping, loose dogs and building materials such as pallets were not allowed. Besides authorizing the Focus Strategies report, this ordinance would mark one of the city's only attempts, after a year of deferring responsibility to staff, to have the council determine the city's approach to the marsh.

"I think it is critical that council approve this written policy," Sparks wrote in an email to Ciarabellini. "It then becomes the 'Council's Plan,' rather than having the council react to Andy's departmental policies and Miles's cleanup efforts. It will be important to have community support for this at the meeting."

To this end, Rob Holmlund, the city's



ingly, I recommend that we make and official city policy that the county is responsible for addressing homelessness. I know this will not be a satisfying answer, but ... the city has nothing to offer other than handcuffs for criminals.”

In the meantime, down in the marsh a series of stabbings and an apparent homicide prompted EPD to begin condensing camps into a smaller space. Officers drew a chalk line on the gravel path adjacent to the rusting train tracks and ordered people camping south of it to move north, closer to Del Norte Street. This smaller area was billed as a “low-enforcement zone,” separating the compliant from the non-compliant, although there was concern from both advocates and people camping there that it would disrupt established communities. Some people felt safer in the outlying areas of the camp, close to the Hikshari Trail,

and referred to the row of tents next to the tracks as “Heroin Alley.”

October 2015: Defending ‘Open Space’

On Oct. 14, 2015, Sparks emailed department heads to announce that state Sen. Mike McGuire had expressed interest in “helping solve our encampment issues” by helping to get “funding for environmental restoration in the waterfront open space.” To accomplish that, Sparks continued, McGuire would like “the city council on record as supporting that objective.” To this end, Sparks prepared a revised Open Space Property Management Plan, which — thanks partially to a desire expressed by Councilmember Kim Bergel to set a definitive end date and the support of constituents contacted by Councilmember Marian Brady — passed the next week.

The new plan did little to ease tensions between city employees, however, as exemplified by yet another exchange between Slattery and Mills on Oct. 29, in which Slattery accused the police chief of not being supportive of his staff’s safety concerns.

“There is a sense of ownership and entitlement for those in the area,” wrote Slattery. “Especially the delusional tweakers who seem to think they own their plots. This is what’s causing the problem because when staff enter their property, they feel they have the right to protect their property.”

Continued on next page »

community development director, emailed several constituents who had expressed frustration with the local homeless population and encouraged them to attend the meeting and weigh in on the issue. The Sept. 1 council meeting was one of the most contentious of the year, with passionate debate on all sides during a public comment period that stretched the meeting until 11 p.m. Signs were waved, and comparisons to Nazi Germany drew simultaneous rounds of applause and boos. The council tabled the plan.

A couple hours later, Ciarabellini fired off an email to Phillip Crandall — the head of the county Department of Health and Human Services, who’d just returned from vacation — at 12:49 a.m.

“Welcome home Phil, to the land of put-your-tent-anywhere-and-we-couldn’t-care-less. I’m so pissed I can’t sleep,” she wrote. “They were confusing our mandate to maintain our city property with solving the homeless problem ... I don’t know where this is going, but it’s not good.”

Crandall’s reply was noncommittal. In a Sept. 28 email from Holmlund to Sparks and Mills, Holmlund gave his official opinion that the city “has no resources to solve homelessness and we never will.” Suggested solutions to the gap between the number of people without homes and open beds in local shelters — a tiny house village, a tent city — were simply not economically or logistically feasible, he said.

“The responsibility for this problem needs to fall exclusively into the hands of the county,” Holmlund wrote. “Accord-

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ROUND 2: VOTE

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On the Cover

Continued from previous page



Cyclists enjoying the new trail (above) and graffiti left after an eviction anniversary barbecue on May 2, 2017. Photo by Mark McKenna



Mills responded that both he and his staff had been out there often and that he was sympathetic to the challenges, but had to prioritize calls for service. He offered to send an undercover officer along with Parks and Recreation staff and “if there is a crime, hook em right then to send a message.” Slattery was unimpressed, saying the situation was “extremely frustrating.”

“Do not take my willingness to work with you as weakness,” Mills shot back. “EPD is also busting its ass ... you criticize the ‘pigs’ and mustaches and think P&R is underfunded and carrying all the water. ... If you want my support you got it. If you want to pick a fight over this ... bust out the boxing gloves.”

January 2016 - March 2016: A Deadline Looms

By January, tensions were flaring across all levels of city government, with Councilmember Linda Atkins visibly losing her temper in a Jan. 5 meeting and accusing staff of being unresponsive to her requests to agendize a shelter crisis declaration. While the declaration, as eventually approved later that month, would not exactly bring to bear the dreaded “sanctioned camp,” it did create a new set of tools for the city by relaxing some zoning restrictions for emergency shelters.

The shelter crisis and the accompa-

nying specter of a potential sanctuary camp was unwelcome news to Slattery, who on Jan. 15 received an email from a major grant funder, the state Coastal Conservancy, indicating it would like a “better idea of where the city of Eureka is heading with regards to the homeless issues” before it committed to funding a portion of the Waterfront Trail through the PalCo Marsh. Reports had been coming in that people felt uncomfortable on the Hikshari, and the conservancy was “reluctant” to fund future segments of trail that the public would be reluctant to use because of homeless people. Slattery’s very long reply suggested that the anecdotal reports the conservancy had heard were “unfounded” and that the city was being “proactive” about eliminating encampments while preparing to complete the trail.

In a later email to EPD Capt. Steve Watson, Mills and Sparks, Slattery was blunt.

“The writing is on the wall, as within a couple months this will be a construction area,” he wrote. “It will need to be a zero tolerance zone whether we like it or not. The alternative is to relinquish 1.5 million dollars in construction funding. If that is the direction we intend to go in, then please let me know. I will need to notify the funding and regulatory agencies.”

Rumors of a potential temporary camp would also endanger the fragile alliance between the city of Eureka and the

county, whose board of supervisors and city council would meet for a historic joint session in January to discuss implementation of the Focus Strategies plan. Supervisor Ryan Sundberg raised it as a potential stumbling block during discussions, and made clear the PalCo Marsh was a Eureka problem. Holmlund said the city had not allocated any funds toward a sanctioned camp, which would have violated Focus Strategies’ recommendations. In a March 6 email to Bergel, Slattery attempted to dissuade her from revisiting the sanctuary camp idea, saying it would just be “kicking the can down the road.”

The city and county would go on to pass a joint resolution to collaborate on a Housing First strategy. In the meantime, Mills would reach out to several different lawyers, locally and in other parts of the state, to seek opinions on whether a mass eviction would result in legal liability for the city. Slattery would apply for an award for his department’s work providing recreational activities for homeless children.

March 22, 2016 - Present: An Exit Plan and Its Aftermath

On March 22, the city announced a definitive vacation date: May 2. It also began soliciting proposals from any entities interested in creating some sort of sanctioned camp for the soon-to-be displaced. It set the bar high: Interested

parties would need a proven history of working with the population and hefty liability insurance, and the city was unwilling to contribute funds. This was in line with suggestions from city staff, including Mills, who wrote in an email to Sparks that he honestly didn’t believe a nonprofit would step forward.

Mills added that he didn’t think the city should be in the position “where we are kicking homeless people out for a trail” and that he feared a lawsuit if that were the case. But the city pushed forward.

On May 2, things went smoothly. Reporters and clergy milled about as police executed a tactical plan, visiting the remaining camps and standing by as people packed things into strollers and bike carts. Fumes from a trash fire wafted over the exodus. Some would go to rotating temporary sleeping areas established by the city in several local parking lots. Some would go to a village of converted shipping containers across from St. Vincent DePaul, a surprise development organized by Betty Chinn and the Humboldt Coalition for Property Rights, and made possible by the shelter crisis declaration.

Slattery would spend several hours negotiating with Lloyd Parker, the last to leave the marsh, over an enormous cache of property Parker did not want to abandon. Rather than storing it, Slattery agreed to buy it, despite suspicions that some of



the stuff was actually stolen city property. Parker wanted \$3,000 for the lot, Slattery bargained him down to \$900, then sent much of it to a scrap metal recycler.

Despite his extensive efforts to avoid litigation, Mills would be the sole city representative named in the federal lawsuit filed by attorney Peter Martin on behalf of the PalCo Marsh campers, which remains pending. In his one-year retrospective interview, Slattery said he found this unfair.

"EPD's been solid," he said, adding he had "nothing but respect" for Mills. "Andy is very compassionate."

Slattery said the amount of blame heaped on Eureka for the homeless problem is also unfair. Homeless camps are a fact of life in all parts of the county, and Eureka had done the most, by far, he said, to offer services to the destitute. Yet it's the one getting sued.

As feared by many, a spike in crime and calls for police service in other parts of the city, including Old Town and the area around St. Vincent DePaul, followed the marsh evictions. The downtown homeless population would increase. Between March and April of 2016, EPD logged 56 total calls for service in the eight blocks around St. Vincent DePaul, where business owners now complain of many people camping, loitering and urinating. In the same time period for 2017, EPD fielded 95 such calls, a 70 percent increase. Shoplifting reports at the Bayshore Mall, however,

have halved. Business owners in the St. Vincent DePaul area called a meeting last month to complain about an increase in theft, vandalism and camping. Once again, there are rumors of a lawsuit.

In August, the city, in collaboration with the county, launched a plan to house 30 people in 60 days, the first goal of their Housing First program. They met their deadline a month early, and have yet to announce a new goal.

One year after the eviction, following a severe winter, it would be hard to imagine how anyone could have lived in many areas of the marsh, which, thanks to re-constructive work, have filled with water. There are still remains of campfires, the odd tarp and broken bike, evidence that there are still people living there. On the one-year anniversary of the eviction, Bergel attended an informal barbecue hosted by previous "Devil's Playground" dwellers. According to Slattery, some city staff were also invited but didn't attend.

Next to the new trail, which is graveled with concrete from the crushed lumber kilns, another interpretive sign had been graffitied.

"Always our playground," it said. ●

Linda Stansberry is a staff writer at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 317, or linda@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @LCStansberry.



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Rock Rock

By Andy Powell

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com



Easy Star All Stars play the Summer Arts and Music Festival at the Mateel Community Center on Saturday, June 3.

Courtesy of the artists

Where did “Southern Rock” come from? The easiest answer is “The South” but you already knew that. Things get a bit more complicated after that. With a measure of the blues (from the South), early rock ‘n’ roll (built off the simplicity of the blues) and country music, Southern Rock has mutated and changed over the decades leaving a wide gulf between folks like Lonnie Mack and let’s say, Kid Rock. However, let’s leave trying to pinpoint what Southern Rock really is and how “The War of Northern Aggression” influenced the lyrical content of Southern writing. Let’s mention another musical giant we lost recently and one that I think all could agree had a huge influence on shaping whatever Southern Rock is, although he loathed to call it as such: Gregg LeNoir Allman. When I first heard them on the radio, The Allman Brothers Band’s sound seemed woven into the L.A./S.F./N.Y.C./London rock I was used to, while also having a distinct element to it. Similar to my discovery that Creedence Clearwater Revival members didn’t actually live in a swamp (El Cerrito, California, in fact), discovering that these long-haired hippy jammers were from someplace named Macon in Georgia started to make sense. They could pull off the S.F. psychedelic long jams a la The Dead, they had the technical chops to blend jazz into their tunes, gospel was no stranger to them and they weren’t afraid to get down to acoustics and sing about rivers and birds and remind us that “love is everywhere.” Gregg Allman provided the muscled backdrop to many of the songs and had a voice that by all accounts shouldn’t have been in his body. Along with the Allman’s music, Gregg’s voice could hint at pain and suffering but easily yield to weightless hope and joyousness in the middle of a phrase. I think that’s a huge part of what kept the Allman audience enraptured decade after decade. You could hear the music in the sunshine on the banks of a river, or in the Fillmore East and be equally compelled to dance and smile and celebrate. Go back and celebrate with Gregg’s music and raise a glass to the memory of another brother gone.

Thursday

You’ve got some folky options to get your weekend started off early. The Mad River Brewery Tap room has **Fingal** returning with its fiddle-based tunes starting off around 6 p.m. for this free gig. Feel free to bring the kids out to this one and maybe leave your dog at home, unless it drinks beer. One hour later, Joel Sonenshein — of Humboldt Folklife fame — will be hosting the **Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-Along** at the Arcata Community Center where you can “sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs ... songbooks provided, just bring your voice.” I think this one’s free as well, and remember, Joel can’t say no to a Beatles song. See if the group is up for “It’s All Too Much.” Savannah based reggae-rockers **Passafire** are stopping by Humboldt Brews tonight at 9:30 p.m. They released their album, *Longshot* earlier this year so expect to hear cuts from that. A good title on its own, the band settled on the name for that album after hearing repeatedly how making it in music these days is such a long shot. As the band is almost constantly on the road, it seemed like a fitting tongue-in-cheek nod to their lives. Help these road warriors make the long shot with your \$15 ticket.

Friday

The funky and fiery jazz improv of **Ultra Secret** is on tap at 6 p.m. at the Mad River Brewery Tap Room. Sip on some John Barleycorn while the band weaves in and out of its jams. It’s a free show — as all MRB shows are — but feel free to show the band your appreciation whether by

tips or raucous applause. My reggae-inclined friends have been mentioning a show at the Sapphire Palace tonight in the Blue Lake Casino and Hotel. Dual Italian and Jamaican roots-reggae artist **Alborosie and The Shengen Clan** are hitting the big stage at 9 p.m. with some songs from last year’s *Freedom & Fyah*. Grab your \$35 tickets early, as this will be a packed show. Also at 9 p.m. will be local rock n’ roll band **The Movers and the Shakers** playing on the Palm Lounge stage for free.

Saturday

It’s the **41st annual Summer Arts and Music Festival** happening at Redway’s Mateel Community Center hosting more than 70 “of the best local and regional bands, dance troupes and children’s entertainers.” I don’t have the word count — or mental capacity — to list all the artists on the bill, but scroll the list, which includes reggae dub band **Easy Star All Stars**, Latin fusion from **Locos Por Juana**, Americana via **The Brothers Comatose** and a host of locals, at www.mateel.org and be amazed. Locals **The Yokels** are back at the Mad River Brewery Tap Room at 6 p.m. for a free show. **The International Katarzyna Mycka Marimba Academy** is teaming up with Marimba One and Humboldt State University to put on a marimba concert series over the next couple days here in Arcata, which should be no surprise as local Marimba One produces some of the most sought after marimbas in the world. The concert series starts tonight at the Arcata Playhouse at 7 p.m. featuring **Katarzyna Mycka** (Poland), **Andreas Boettger** (Germany), **Jean Geoffroy** (France), **Juan David Forero** (Colombia), **Conrado Moya** (Spain) and **Filip Mercep** (Croatia) performing music by Bach, Mussorgsky, Liebowitz and Wirtz. Arts Alive is happening this first Saturday of June in Old Town Eureka, and if you stop in for some fancy beer at the Siren’s Song Tavern, you’ll get to hear

newish local band **Echo Rows** performing for free. Last time I heard them play, they had a dialed-in rock sound with strong influences of ‘90s rock and some concise and well-played guitar leads. Rumor has it that two of the band member’s toddlers may try and check out their dad’s gig. Local lunar-dirge-rockers **Strix Vega** (myself included) join the 8 p.m. bill.

Sunday

The **41st annual Summer Arts & Music Festival** continues along its merry way, as does the **International Katarzyna Mycka Marimba Academy Concert Series** (let’s just call it IKMMA from now on all right?) which has its performance at HSU’s Van Duzer Theater at 7 p.m. with some solo and chamber works for \$15 and I think \$10 for HSU students.

Tuesday

Local bass shredder Dan “Wookiee” Davis will be tearing it up with his roots metal band **War Möth** this evening at The Siren’s Song Tavern at 7 p.m. They’re hard at work on their debut album, and even though this is a free show, feel free to drop a few quid into the tip jar so these guys don’t need to beg on Kickstarter or something like that. They’re joined by local band **Buckshot Possum**, who I’m told play “western porch metal” and doom/stoner metal band **Wizzerd** all the way out from Montana. Throw up the horns and rock on. ●

Full show listings in the Journal’s *Music and More* grid, the *Calendar* and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts *The Album of the Week Show* on KWPT 100.3 FM Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Eat a peach for peace.



Everything bagel and schmear to go.

Holed Up

Can you make New York bagels in Humboldt?

Story and photos by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

I've got a lot of feelings about bagels. They came home in paper bags on my mother's commute home from New York City: glossy pumpernickel, onion, poppy. When she moved to the city, we got them hot at Tal Bagels, the shop around the corner. In college she sent them to me FedEx in California because while I was seldom homesick, I was stricken at the big, spongy English muffins with holes that passed for bagels out west.

Well-meaning friends took me to a baker's dozen of places that promised an old-school bagel. But what I missed seemed unattainable: the chewy, shiny, lightly pebbled crust with just a little crispness, the sound of it in your teeth and the soft give of the interior. Only trips back home kept me from thinking I'd imagined it. Everyone there said it was the water — that you couldn't replicate a New York bagel elsewhere. The *New York Times* published a disheartening story that concluded it was the lure of invention and disinterest in apprenticeship that kept California bakers from getting it right.

It's not snobbery. Eat a slick, watery Florida avocado and tell me if it's the same creamy miracle we take for granted in California. My disappointments turned me into a bitter bagel purist. When I see blue-

berry bagels, I recoil. Like the day-glow skin of poisonous frogs, non-traditional flavors served as a warning: *These will only hurt you.*

Let's talk about the multicultural elephant in the room. Los Bagels is its own creature, a distinctly Humboldt institution/cult with a mission of inclusion and community that I respect. You can't fight organic flour, philanthropy or the local devotion to slugs with lox and Larrupin sauce. *It's just not my bagel.* And how do we only have one bagel shop? What do people argue about on weekends?

A week ago I scanned the Facebook photos from Frankie's New York Bagels operating out of a commercial kitchen at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. Beet bagels, bright as Amazonian frogs. *Shit.* But hope is a stubborn thing.

Tucked behind the Turf Club in a 10-by-20-foot kitchen reminiscent of the New York real estate market, Frankie Ambrosini shuttles a tray of bagels to the stove for boiling. The 34-year-old transplant from Rochester, New York, wears a black Frankie's ball cap over her cropped hair; tattoos of birds and leaves swirl up her arms. One by one, she drops the thick loops of

Continued on next page »

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Table Talk

Continued from previous page



Team Frankie's: Felicia and Frankie Ambrosini, and Mia Acosta.

dough into a stockpot and hits the timer. A minute later she's pulling them back out to sprinkle with toasted onion flakes.

Her recipe took about two years of experimentation at home, at first with no other mission than to make the bagels she longed for since coming to Humboldt eight years ago. That and killing some insomnia-induced free time. "I look back at the pictures and it's funny because they're really bad," says Ambrosini with a wrinkle of her nose. She uses traditional malt and Collett's Humboldt Honey in a process that takes about 15 hours from sponge to slicing. Developing a hand for forming the rings took time (who knew?) but the crust was the toughest part to nail. It was only after she had it down that she considered going pro.

She offers me a jalapeño cheese bagel and it's possible I flinch visibly. So I come clean about my reservations. Ambrosini shrugs. "We're in California, so we can play around and experiment. I don't know if people in New York would appreciate it." But the non-traditional flavors (blackberry Nutella, black lava salt, those beet bagels and — sweet mother of cream cheese — s'mores) sell out fast. "A lot of people come in and are really irritated by my experimental bagels and I get it. But that's what people want. And I'm always going to have the classics." Fair enough. She and her team — just herself, her wife Felicia and Mia Acosta today — crank out 40 or so batches a day, including varieties like everything (with the ingredients added separately to keep the flavors from blurring and the salt from breaking down) and egg, which, along with dusty bialys, are a

blast from the past. And she's working on pumpkinnickel. "Gimme time," she says.

That seems to be enough for the East Coast crowd that comes by on weekends during retail hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The rest of the week you can get them at Kneeland Glen Farm Stand, Northtown Coffee and the Beachcomber, and Siren's Song Tavern and Humboldt Cider Company Taproom are serving up bar food offerings like bagel dogs (with dogs from Ambrosini's hometown, no less) and bites with cheese sauce.

When the everything bagels are finally cool enough to handle, she slices one and gives it a schmear of plain cream cheese for me. It's glorious. It is, at long last, the soft, chewy and delicately crusty bagel of home. Everybody shut up — I am having a moment here.

Ambrosini pulls a tray of bagels out of the oven and rotates them; it's not a traditional recipe thing, just something she has to do until she gets a better oven. "That's hot, sweetie," she warns as Felicia squeezes by for another tray. As much as Frankie Ambrosini loves the space, it's a little tight. She's already dreaming of a "bagel garden" serving mimosas. And dream she does. "Ever since I started this business," she says, "when I sleep, I sleep."



Jennifer Fumiko Cahill is the arts and features editor at the North Coast Journal. Reach her at 442-1400 extension 320 or Jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

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Open Season

Planning your tour of North Coast Open Studios

By Gabrielle Gopinath

artbeat@northcoastjournal.com

When you visit a studio or a shared exhibition space, you're often able to interact directly with the artist. The resultant possibilities

abound. You might meet an established artist you've admired or meet an emerging talent. You could get dibs on new pieces before they appear in local galleries or see the workspace where the vase/necklace/live-edge table you've been coveting was created, or chat with a favorite artist and maybe ask that person a question about the process. Encounters with art on its native turf in the company of the person who made it may be many things, but they are rarely boring.

This weekend, artists from Trinidad to Rio Dell will be opening their studios to visitors and buyers as part of the 19th renewal of North Coast Open Studios. The two-weekend event kicks off this Friday evening. With some 140 participating artists and only 31 hours in which to do it all, you'll need to strategize your itinerary. Get a handle on the bounty with one of these approaches:

Bingo

Artists in the Pacific Northwest tend to haunt wild places. This has been true in the past and it remains true now. Those participating in this year's event come from some of the county's more remote districts, as well as the Eucata metropolitan corridor. Event organizers are urging attendees to cope with the geography by playing bingo, matching categories like wood, animation, collage and wearables with locations like McKinleyville, Ferndale and Indianola/Bayside.

Big Data

The handy event website lets users search participating artists and use tags to target results; criteria include medium (e.g. sculpture, jewelry), utility (functional, wearable), the art's potential for motion

(kinetic) and the event's potential for liquid refreshment (beverage). If you've been searching for, say, that elusive wearable collage that will also wet the whistle in a pinch, this should help narrow things down.

Fat Chance

Meditate. Transpose the numbers given to participating artists in the 2017 *Visitor's Guide* into a hexagram sequence. Consult the *I Ching* to determine the appropriate order for studio visits. Warning: This strategy may not optimize mileage.

With so many participating artists, there is surely something for everyone.

If you like storytelling, check out the dreamy, densely inked narratives in Julie McNiel's drawings, paintings and animation cells, which layer observation, memory, life experience and legend into a palimpsest with distinctive Pacific Northwest features.

Fans of contemporary landscape are spoiled for choice, with options ranging from Kathy O'Leary's bright, deftly handled plein-air studies of subjects like Mount Lassen, Humboldt Hill and the Freshwater Slough to Stock Schlueter's luminous marsh and bottomland views.

If you appreciate old-time American music and bluegrass, head to Blue Lake and check out Colin Vance's handmade banjos with inlay — "playable musical pieces of art," he calls them. One dark banjo features a delicately rendered dinosaur skull inlaid in bone-colored wood at the base of the neck, where a human might sport a tattoo.

For those who like to multitask: Dave Reagan, who makes kinetic works, mixed media pieces and sculpture in his Manila studio, promises the possibly unbeatable combination of a backyard sculpture garden and an indoor miniature golf emporium.

Those who can't decide whether to look at art or surf don't necessarily have to choose. Matt Beard will be parked at the Trinidad State Beach parking lot during the event's second weekend, selling surf paintings out of a large white Sprinter van that's "parked with a view to the ocean — dog friendly, too."

Feeling gritty, yet lyrical? There's a piece of wearable art for that. In addition to coordinating the Open Studios event for a fourth successive year, jewelry designer and arts administrator Monica Topping will be opening her studio by appointment, showing bracelets, necklaces, earrings and hair clips made from repurposed materials like guitar strings, record jackets and twisted copper under her Rock Chick Designs imprint.

In addition to individual artists' studios

like the ones mentioned above, the roster features collective exhibits organized by some of the area's most established artists' groups and a few creative upstarts. The Samoa Women's Club will feature work by a bevy of artists in media including photography, watercolor, hand-painted silk, manga-inspired digital renderings and ceramics.

Arcata's Fire Arts Center will be displaying a selection of glass and ceramic pieces made by members.

At the Boys' and Girls' Club of the Redwoods in Eureka, "Pictures Drawn by Youth" will merit a visit, judging from the caliber of drawings by its young artists that appear in the visitor's guide.

Mind's Eye Manufactory in Ferndale will be showing photography, ceramics, prints and wooden sculpture, in addition to examples of the bespoke skin-on-frame kayaks that space co-founder Marc Daniels builds in a traditional Aleutian style under the name True North Boats.

If the Kinetic Grand Championship this past weekend left you thirsting for more glory, you're in luck — the Kinetic Museum Eureka will be showing vintage kinetic sculpture racing machines, photographs and ephemera dating back to the race's 1969 origin. ●

The North Coast Open Studios Art Night begins with a preview Friday, June 2, from 6-9 p.m., continuing on Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4 and 10-11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to all venues is free. The event takes place at numerous locations — see the 2017 Visitor's Guide, free at area locations, and www.humboldt.northcoastopenstudios.com for details.



Vance, Colin - 2017.



Succulent Bliss - 2016.



Wesa, John - Humboldt Redwoods 2017.



Claire Rau's flamingo sculpture at the Morris Graves Museum of Art.
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Barbara Saul, paintings. Paul Rickard, artwork. Danielle Carson, paintings.

ARKLEY CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS 412 G St. *Ballet to Broadway* will be performed by North Coast Dance June 3. Show starts at 7 p.m. \$15 admission, general seating.

A TASTE OF BIM 613 Third St. Featuring art by Susan Strobe

BACK ROOM GALLERY 525 Second St. *Abstracts in the Back Room*, Reuben T. Mayes, abstract expressionist artist, original acrylic paintings, greeting cards, prints (of SOLD originals), and t-shirts. Live painting with Reuben.

BELLA BASKETS 311 E St. Chelcie Startk, artwork; Robin and John Praytor, artwork; Humbolicious tasting bar where you can sample a variety of locally made artisan products. Featuring Humboldt Jerky Company.

BRENDA TUXFORD GALLERY at Ink People 525 Seventh St. Ink People Board and Staff show, gathering of art in various media.

BUTTONS 621 Third St. Come see our new look. Introducing Notions Sewing and Fiber Arts School.

CAFÉ NOONER 409 Opera Alley
Rick Vance, photography. Music by John Myers and Jim Silva, acoustic guitars and singing harmonies.

CHAPALA CAFE 201 Second St.
Kylan Luken, photography.

CHERI BLACKERBY GALLERY and THE STUDIO 272 C St.
Eric Lee, paintings and sculptures.

CLARKE HISTORICAL MUSEUM 240 E St.
Quilts from Humboldt County, featuring the Grant Quilt. The Sequoia Park Zoo is taking over the Community Case with a display celebrating its 110 year anniversary. Featuring Mark Alder, local landscape photographer; prints will be for sale in the gift shop.

C STREET STUDIOS & HALL GALLERY 208 C St. Stock and Rachel Schlueter "Plein Air Passage", paintings from one year on the road. Tyson Ritter, photography. Lida Penkova and studio artists, various media.

DALIANES TRAVEL 522 F St.
Bumper to Bumper, Frank Speck, an auto-themed collection painted in acrylics. Live music by Wynsome Winds.

DISCOVERY MUSEUM 612 G St. Kids Alive Drop Off Program 5:30 to 8 p.m. Kids 3-12 \$15 members/\$20 non members

EUREKA BOOKS 426 Second St.
Garth Williams, artwork.

FIVE ELEVEN 511 Second St.
Andrei Hedstorm, oil paintings.

GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St.
Ron Thompson, oil paintings.

HERE & THERE & VINTAGE 339 Second

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St. Featuring local crafts & gallery art, Mexican treasures. Music by Sara and Cousin Adam, coffeehouse folk.

HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL at the Morris Graves Museum of Art 636 F St. William Thonson Gallery *Heritage Habits*, Ginger Owen-Murakami, & Vicki VanAmeyden. Six large-scale installation works that are the artists have been collaborating on. Knight Gallery Representational Art League, formed in 1987 by a group of serious, working artists to create, display and promote representational art in Humboldt County. Styles include impressionism to realism, from whimsical to narrative, oil, watercolor, acrylic, pastel and colored pencil. Anderson Gallery "Heirloom", Claire Rau.

HUMBOLDT BAY COFFEE 526 Opera Alley *Sheik vs Wong*, Sonny Wong and Sam Kagan, artwork. Music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers.

HUMBOLDT CHOCOLATE 425 Snug Alley Rob Hampson, artwork.

HUMBOLDT HERBALS 300 Second St. "Nature Through the Night", Cameron Cather, photography. Music by Seabury Gould and Mark Jenny.

HUMBOLDT HONEYWINE 723 Third St. "Inspired by Nature", Caitlan Fowler, surreal watercolors. Lularoe pop up store.

HUMBOLDT REPUBLIC 535 Fourth St. Canvases of local screen printing.

JACK'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT 4 C St., Suite B Richard Dunning, paintings.

JUST MY TYPE LETTERPRESS 501 Third St. Clarie Harkins, painted silk scarves and hand knit goods. Dick Taylor Chocolates.

LINEN CLOSET 127 F St. Betty Machi, jewelry with created patinas on vintage raw brass.

MANTOVA'S TWO STREET MUSIC 124 Second St. Music by The Robinsons, Hawaiian music.

OLD TOWN ANTIQUE LIGHTING 203 F St. John Palmer, landscape paintings.

Continued on next page »



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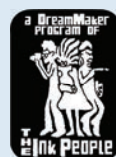
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"Tulips" by Julie Cairns at Ferndale Arts Gallery, Studio No. 5



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Arts Nights

Continued from previous page



From Ginger Owen-Murakami and Vicki VanAmeyden's "Heritage Habitats" at the Morris Graves Museum of Art. Submitted

OLD TOWN ART GALLERY 417 Second St. Featured artist, Sara Westfal, oil and acrylic paintings.

OLD TOWN COFFEE and CHOCOLATES 211 F St. Employee show. Music by Jim Lahman.

ORANGE CUP CORAL SALON AND SPA 618 Second St. Rob Hampson, oil paintings; jewelry by the Hammered Posey by Oberon's own, Ashley English; Jennifer Rishel from Orchids for the People will bring her beauties for sale, rent and gifting. Gift certificates available. Beauty Barre, ballet-based gentle, yet powerful exercises. No prior dance experience is necessary.

PHILOSOPHER'S STONE 218 F St. Featured local artist.

PIANTE GALLERY 620 Second St. "About

Color", Joan Gold. "Taking Flight", Rebecca Stauffer.

RAMONE'S 209 E St. Rick Gustafson, photography. Live music.

REDWOOD ART ASSOCIATION 603 F St. Fifty-ninth Summer Exhibition, In honor of Julia Bednar.

REDWOOD MUSIC MART 511 F St. Music by Good Old Boys, This harmonica and guitar duo features Michael Goodwin and John Foster.

SAILOR'S GRAVE TATTOO 138 Second St. Tattoo related art, antiques, and memorabilia. New works.

SHIPWRECK! Vintage and Handmade 430 Third St. Prints by Olympia artist Emily Martin (aka: Black Apple)

SIDEWALK GALLERY at Ellis Art and Engineering 401 Fifth St. Music of the Mind, Winston Papstien.

SMUG'S PIZZA 626 Second St. Brandon Garland, pen and ink.

STEVE AND DAVE'S First and C St. Barry Evans, photography. Music by Dr. Squid.


STONETHROW BOUTIQUE 423 F St. Northcoast Open Studios Artists Reception.

THE BLACK FAUN GALLERY 212 G St. *Conversa*, Natalie Craig, and Maraceau Verdiere, paintings reflecting their dialogue.


THE LITTLE SHOP OF HERS 416 Second St. Seana Burden, paintings.

THE SIREN'S SONG 325 Second Street, Suite 102 Aaron Hypha, photography.

THE WINE SPOT 234 F St. Susan Strobe, oil paintings. Jackson Thaler Ward, watercolor and paper engineering.



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Trinidad artists Annie Reid and Matt Beard, among others, are participating in North Coast Open Studios. Read more on page 27. *Courtesy of the artists*

Trinidad Art Nights

Friday, June 2, 6-9 p.m.

Upper Trinidad:

SIMMON'S GALLERY 380 Janis Court (Trinidad Coastal Land Trust) "Camel Rock According To..." Marvin Trump, paintings. Music by The Pilot Rock Ramblers.
TRINIDAD MUSEUM 400 Janis Court (next to library) Selvert Theodore Johnson (1873-1933), photography.
TRINIDAD TRADING COMPANY 460 Main St. David Struthers, photography. Music by John Nelson.
WIND N SEA 410 Main St. Handmade jewelry by local artists.

Trinidad East: Saunder's Plaza

Parking lot near Murphy's Market on Main St. Music by Asha Nan.
THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St. Bea Stanley, oil paintings.
BERGERON WINERY 359 Main St. Featured art TBA.
STRAWBERRY ROCK GALLERY 343 Main St. Lauren Lester, watercolors.

Trinidad West:

BEACHCOMBER CAFE 363 Trinity St. Tess Krause, acrylic paintings.
TRINIDAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 300 Trinity St. Kids Zone with Boffer ring, skate ramps.
TRINIDAD ART GALLERY 490 Trinity St. Featured artists: Kurt Hellmich, woodwork; Ranjith Jim Box, photography. Music by Penny Gunn and Son.
TRINIDAD EATERY 607 Parker Rd. Featured artist: Joan Tilletson, acrylic paintings. Music by For Folk Sake!
MOONSTONE CROSSING 529 Trinity St. Mark Chapman, photography. Music by the Mad River Rounders.
SEASCAPE RESTAURANT AND PIER 1 Bay St. 'Seascapes and Great Escapes,' Jim Welsh, oil on canvas.

For more info visit www.trinidadart-nights.com.



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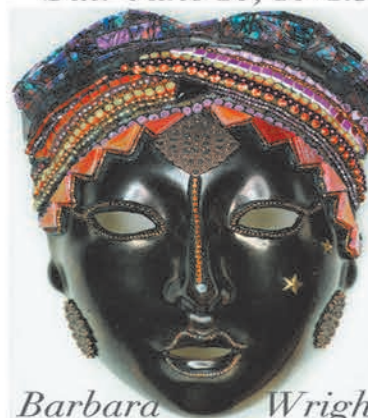
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*Amanita Mollier
 silk painter
 Sun. June 4, 10-1:30*



*Colleen Clifford
 stained glass
 Sat. June 10, 10-1:30*



*Barbara Wright
 Mosaics/Fused Glass*

Arlene Broyles-monoprints Sun. June 11, 10-1:30



*Patty Demant-fiber art
 Sat. June 3, 1:30-5*



*Annie Reid-painter
 Sun. June 4, 1:30-5*



*Laura Rose-ceramics
 Sat. June 3, 10-1:30
 Sat. June 10, 1:30-5*



*linocuts and drawings
 Patricia Sundgren Smith
 Sun. June 11, 1:30-5*





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VENUE	THUR 6/1	FRI 6/2	SAT 6/3	SUN 6/4	M-T-W 6/5-7
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220	Big Screen NBA TBA	<i>Tucker & Dale vs. Evil</i> (2010) (film) 8pm \$5		Big Screen NBA TBA	[W] Big Screen NBA TBA
ARCATA VETERANS HALL 1425 J St., 822-1552					[M] Postnothing, In*Decline, Untramafic (punk, metal) 7pm No cover, All ages
BLONDIE'S FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Open Mic 6:15pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[M] Trivia Night 7:30pm Free [W] Science on Tap 6pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, 668-9770	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Sapphire: Alborosie w/ Shengen Clan (reggae) 8pm \$25-\$35 Money (Pink Floyd tunes) 9pm Free	BluEnglish (classic rock) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville, 839-2013		Karoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		Blue Rhythm Revue (R&B, funk) 9pm Free	Backstreet Band (rock n' roll) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free			[M] Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free, Savage Henry Stand up Open Mic 9pm Free [W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
FLDDBROOK MARKET & EATERY 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Friday Night Music 7:30pm Free			
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755					[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739	Passafire, Perfect by Tomorrow (reggae rock) 9:30pm \$15	<i>What A Long Strange Trip</i> - Grateful Dead Documentary 8pm TBA			[M] Monday Night at the Movies ft. Jimi Hendrix Experience Live at Royal Albert Hall 8pm TBA [T] Game Night 7pm TBA [W] Mellow Mood (reggae) 9pm \$20

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Saturday, June 3
Backstreet
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8-BALL TOURNAMENTS MONDAYS AT 8PM

Arcata • Blue Lake • McKinleyville • Trinidad • Willow Creek *Eureka and South on next page*

VENUE	THUR 6/1	FRI 6/2	SAT 6/3	SUN 6/4	M-T-W 6/5-7
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	Throwback Thursdays w/DJ D'Vinity 5pm Free J Dilla Cypher Hosted by Nac One 9pm TBA	RuPaul's Drag Race Bingo & Gaymes 5pm-8pm Higher Love: Dance Music for the Soul (DJs) 9pm \$5	AtYyA, Jason Burruss, Av8triX (psy bass, future chill) 10pm \$15	Deep Groove Society: SUNDAZE 9pm \$10	[M] Humble Soul, Dubbadubs, New Traditions (reggae) 9pm TBA [T] Open Mic 5-8pm TBA Savage Henry Comedy 9pm \$5 [W] Piet Dalmolen (guitar) 6pm Free The Whomp 10pm \$5
LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Tim Randles (jazz piano) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		DJ D-Funk 9pm Free		Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[T] Open Irish Music Session 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	Fingal (folky fiddle tunes) 6pm Free	Ultra Secret (jazz funk fusion) 6pm Free	The Yokels (rockabilly soul) 6pm Free		[T] Holly and the IV's (eclectic instrumental) 6pm Free [W] Pints for Purrs! all day + Snake Oil Lullaby (hillbilly rock) 6pm
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000				Karaoke Sundays 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero 9pm
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Human Expression Open Mic 7pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad		Disco Trinidad - Hosted by DJ KNUTZ 9pm TBA			[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 S G St., #4., Arcata, 826-7222	RLA Band with Paula Jones 8pm Free		Blase & The Stellar Jays 8pm Free		
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville				Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke with DJ Marv 8pm Free [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Road, McK.					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5-8pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198			DJ Ray 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonido w/DJ Pressure 10pm Free [W] Reggae w/Iron Fyah 10pm Free

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Music & More

EUREKA & SOUTH

Arcata and North on previous page

Eureka • Fernbridge • Ferndale • Fortuna • Garberville • Loleta • Redway

VENUE	THUR 6/1	FRI 6/2	SAT 6/3	SUN 6/4	M-T-W 6/5-7
BEAR RIVER CASINO HOTEL 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke 8pm Free	Live Music TBA 9pm Free	DJ Music 9pm Free		
THE BOOTH BREWING CO. 123 W. Third St., Eureka			Arts Alive After Party at The Booth w/DJ Knutz 8-10pm		
BRASS RAIL BAR 923-3188 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway	Pool Tourney 8pm				[T] Karaoke 9pm
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093	Brian Post & Friends 7pm Free	The Movers and the Shakers (rock, blues, funk) 9pm Free			[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 7pm \$5 [W] Comedy Open Mikey 7pm Free
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
THE FUZION 233 F St., Eureka 345-1040	Karaoke & Lip Sync Night 7pm \$8 All ages			Burgundy Blues (dance) 7pm \$8	[T] Taco Tuesdays (DJ music) 9pm \$8-\$12 [W] Salsa Night 7pm All ages
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Celtic) 6pm Free				
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free				
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Queer Dance Nights w/ Pressure Anya 9 pm Free	Dub Cowboy (DJ music) 10pm Free	Dub Cowboy (DJ music) 10pm Free		[W] DJ D'Vinity 5pm Free
PLAYROOM 1109 Main St., Fortuna 725-5438					[T] Karaoke 9pm
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albee St., Eureka 442-4131					[W] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 9 pm Free

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SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 442-8778 325 Second St., Eureka	Humboldt Poetry Show 7:30pm \$5				[T] Wizzerd, Montana Doom w/ Buckshot Possum and War Moth (metal) 7pm \$5
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 44-2244	The Jazz Hours (jazz) 7:30pm Free		Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 9pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] Ultra Secret (jazz) 8pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm TBA				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10
TIP TOP CLUB 443-5696 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka		Club Expression (DJ music) Free before 10pm	Club Expression (DJ music) Free before 10pm		[M] Bomba Sonido (DJs) 10pm TBA
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			[M] Hugh Gallagher (folk, country) 6-8pm Free
VISTA DEL MAR 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka					[W] Karaoke Nights 9pm Free

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Calendar June 1 - June 8, 2017



Submitted

Martinis By The Bay, Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka's annual fundraiser, features the best mixologists on the North Coast shaking or stirring their finest concoctions for your sipping pleasure **Thursday, June 8** from **5-7 p.m.** at the **Wharfinger Building** (\$35 for a quintet of tastes). How do you like them apple Martinis?



Steven Vander Meer. Submitted

Art lovers, you've got two weekends to see what goes on behind closed studio doors during **North Coast Open Studios** happening countywide **June 3-4** and **June 10-11** from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** (free). Meet artists and tour studios. Preview the work on **Art Night Friday, June 2** from **6 to 9 p.m.** Check out the studio guidebooks scattered around the county or visit www.humboldt.northcoastopenstudios.com.



Photo by Agnes Ptak

The Summer Arts and Music Festival at Benbow Lake State Recreation Area on **Saturday, June 3** and **Sunday, June 4** packs an entire summer of festivals into two glorious days. Enjoy the four stages of global and local music and dance, crafts, food and info booths, and activities for all ages from **9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.** (\$50 or \$40 advance for a two-day pass, \$30 single-day).



Photo by Mark Boyd

Hay, Neigh-bor

Has it been a year since we kicked the mud off our boots and polished our belt buckles for the parade down Central? Reckon so. McKinleyville, the town "where horses have the right of way," is rearing up to deliver five days of fun during **Pony Express Days**, happening **May 31-June 4**. The small-town celebration features a chili cook-off, barn dance, parade, pancake breakfast and all-day festival. Here's the roundup:

Pony Express Days Chili Cook Off on **Wednesday, May 31** from **5:30 to 7:30 p.m.** at **McKinleyville Activity Center** (\$8). Sample the goods and vote for your favorite while enjoying live music, kids activities, a bake sale and more.

Pony Express Days Barn Dance on **Friday, June 2** at **8 p.m.** at **A & L Feed** (\$10). Boot scootin' fun with live music, a boot contest, Six Rivers Brewery bar, food and more. 21 and up.

Pony Express Days Pancake Breakfast on **Saturday, June 3**, from **8-10:30 a.m.** at **Azalea Hall** (\$7 adults, \$4 kids, free for kids 3 and under). A down-home breakfast benefiting the McKinleyville Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Pony Express Days Parade on **Saturday, June 3** on **Central Avenue**. (from Murray to School Road) at **11 a.m.** (free).

Pony Express Days Festival, also on **Saturday, June 3**, from **noon to 4 p.m.** at **Pierson Park** (free admission). Horseshoe tournament, live music, kids activities, craft booths, tri-tip barbecue, food booths, Pony Express Saloon and more.

And while the Pony Express Race doesn't happen anymore, there's plenty of horse action at the **Gymkhana** (competitive horse games) on **Saturday and Sunday** at the **Kjer Road Arena** starting at **9 a.m.** both days.

—Kali Cozyris



Submitted

Good Vibrations

Marimba One, the Arcata-based producer of world-class marimbas, vibraphones and mallets, is joining Humboldt State University in sponsoring the **International Katarzyna Mycka Marimba Festival**, happening **June 2-11**. Hosted by artistic director and Polish marimba virtuoso Katarzyna Mycka, it's the first time the IKMMA is being held outside of Europe. And lucky for us! Humboldt is in for a mellow and melodious treat as renowned festival faculty from around the globe, guest composers and academy participants perform a series of concerts at the Arcata Playhouse and HSU's Van Duzer Theater. All performances are \$15, \$10 for students. Here's where you can catch the vibe:

On **Saturday, June 3** at **7 p.m.** at the **Arcata Playhouse**, the opening concert features Katarzyna Mycka (Poland), Andreas Boettger (Germany), Jean Geoffroy (France), Juan David Forero (Colombia), Conrado Moya (Spain), Filip Mercep (Croatia). With music by Bach, Mussorgsky, Leibowitz and Wirtz.

Then, starting **Sunday, June 4** at the **Van Duzer Theater**, catch a series of nightly performances at **7 p.m.** featuring academy faculty and participants continuing through **Thursday, June 8**. On **Friday, June 9** at **10:30 a.m.**, there will be a free school kids' concert at the **Van Duzer** featuring Katarzyna Mycka and Academy participants performing C. Saint-Saens' "The Carnival of Animals."

And finally, academy participants play a wide range of styles during the closing concert on **Saturday, June 10** at **7 p.m.** at the **Arcata Playhouse**.

For more information, visit www.marimbaone.com.

—Kali Cozyris

1 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

SPOKEN WORD

Humboldt Poetry Show/Book Release. 7:30-10 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Performances by David Holper, Therese Fitzmaurice, Pat McCutcheon, Danielle Leham, Eileen McGee and others. Music by DJ Goldylocks. Also, the Release of *The Joy Collective Poetry Book*. \$5. areasontolisten@gmail.com. www.areasontolisten.com. 502-0162.

THEATER

Coastal Grove Theater Festival: The Princess Bride. 6-8:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The three-week festival includes three plays by Coastal Grove's sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes. Grade seven presents, *The Princess Bride*. The festival benefits the Coastal Grove PTO and provides educational trips for the classes. \$5-\$10 sliding scale. 825-8804.

EVENTS

Humboldt Crabs Fan Fest. 5 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. Hang out at the ballpark and meet the new Crabs players, watch batting practice, check out the new gear, Humboldt Creamery Ice Cream tent in left field, Boys & Girls of the Redwoods tabling and fundraising, and get autographs for the kids. Local beer, cider, wine and food tasting in right field. Benefits Crabs Camps. \$5 (coupon for hot dog, chips and drink).

Pony Express Days. Central Avenue, McKinleyville. A five-day event with a Chili Cook-off, Fireman's Muster (fireman games), Pony Express Dance and Saturday's Parade down Central Avenue that meanders into Pierson Park.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. The freshest Humboldt-County-Grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and other wonderful products.

MEETINGS

Humboldt County Beekeepers Association. 6 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Center, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Master beekeeper Bernardo Niño

presents a lecture titled “Queen Rearing Basics: Best management practices for successful queens.” www.humboldtbeekeepers.org. (760) 505-9021.

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people to move equality forward. Everyone welcome. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. 845-6337.

SPORTS

Big Screen NBA. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Watch games on the big screen. Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheater.com.

ETC

Fern Cottage Tours. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. Take a historic house tour of Fern Cottage, the 150-year-old, historic 32-room estate of Joseph and Zipporah Russ. Hourly guided and self-guided tours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$10, \$8 seniors, children under 18 free. info@ferncottage.org. www.ferncottage.org. 786-4835.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Magic the Gathering: Commander. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Arcata, 1075 K St. Includes a booster for participating and the winner of each four-person pod also wins a booster. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com/events-2/. 826-1228.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

2 Friday

ART

Art Therapy. First Friday of every month, 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Express yourself through projects in a safe and supportive environment. All ages. Supplies are provided. Free. ahennessy@ervmgc.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

North Coast Open Studios Art Night. 6-9 p.m. Locations throughout Humboldt County. A preview of North Coast Open Studios, the night before the event officially kicks off. Free. contact@northcoastopenstudios.com. www.northcoastopenstudios.com.

Trinidad Art Nights. First Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Downtown Trinidad. A town-wide event including many venues, galleries, wine tasting, outdoor music, live art, fire dancing, kids activities and various performances throughout the night. Free. www.trinidadartnights.com.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Pony Express Barn Dance. 8 p.m.-midnight. A&L Feed, 2308 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Live music, bar by Six Rivers Brewery, boot contest and more. 21 and over event. \$10.

World Dance Party. 7:45-11 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Featuring easy dances and an evening of world music with Randy & Larry as

well as the Chubritza International Band. All ages and dance levels welcome. \$5. kurumada@humboldt.edu. www.humboldtfolk dancers.org. 496-6734.

MOVIES

Tucker & Dale vs Evil (2010). 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A horror comedy doing for “killer rednecks” what *Shaun of the Dead* did for zombies. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Classical Indian Music Benefit. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Pali Yoga, 117 F St., Eureka. Listen to live classical Indian music and help send a kid to Lost Coast Camp this summer. \$20. www.paliyoga.com. 601-5659.

IKMMA Marimba Festival. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. World-renowned musician Katarzyna Mycka will host her IKMMA Marimba Academy at Humboldt State University, the first time that IKMMA is held outside of Europe.

NYC Bound. 7-8 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. A benefit concert for high school-aged students and Humboldt Light Opera Kidco teachers travelling to New York for workshops in acting, voice, dance and arts discipline from Broadway cast and crew members. \$12 suggested donation. info@hloc.org. www.hloc.org.

THEATER

HMS Pinafore. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Gilbert and Sullivan’s beloved musical classic about a Victorian woman who falls in love with a sailor. \$18-\$20.

Beauty and the Beast. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Based on the Academy-Award winning animated feature, the stage version includes songs written by Alan Menken and Howard Ashman, along with new songs by Menken and Tim Rice. Through June 4. \$18-\$10. www.ferndalerep.org.

Coastal Grove Theater Festival: The Princess Bride. 6-8:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See June 1 listing.

EVENTS

Pony Express Days. Central Avenue, McKinleyville. See June 1 listing.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. First Friday of every month, 11-11:45 a.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Share songs, fingerplays and short stories followed by play with developmentally appropriate toys and socializing for parents and children. Sponsored by First 5 Humboldt. Free. 269-1910.

Children’s Clothing Swap. First Friday of every month, 3:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Bring your kids’ hand-me-downs to trade for fresh new-to-you’s. Sizes newborn-12, in wearable condition (no holes, stains, etc.). Free. facebook.com/ChildrensClothingSwapArcata. 985-8084.

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free.

OUTDOORS

Friday Night at the Refuge. First Friday of every month,

8 a.m.-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Enjoy a walk along the trail during the evening hours and a free, natural resource related presentation at 7 p.m. at the Visitor Center. This month join Donna Wildearth for “Northern Sierra Wildflower Adventure: Plants and Landscapes.” Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. 733-5406.

Salmon Pass Hike. 1-4 p.m. South End Headwaters Forest Reserve, Newburg Road, Fortuna. Join Susan Halpin on a moderate 3-hour, 4-mile round-trip hike. Proper hiking boots are required. Meet at Newburg Park in Fortuna and carpool to the trailhead. Call to RSVP 24 hours in advance. Free. jdclark@blm.gov. 825-2317.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 7:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. The semi-professional, wood bat summer ball team swings away. Season is June through August. Humboldt B-52s vs. the Fresno A’s June 2-4, and the Arcata Skunks June 7 \$5, \$3 kids under 10, free for kids under 4. www.humboldtB52sbseball.com.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. The oldest continuously operated summer collegiate baseball program takes the plate. Games through Aug. 6. The Crabs vs. the Rockville Rock Hounds June 2-4, and the Humboldt B-52s June 7 \$9, \$6 students and seniors, \$4 kids 12 and under.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen’s Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Fern Cottage Tours. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See June 1 listing.

Lunch Out Loud. 12-1:30 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Make calls to elected officials on current issues of concern. All information provided just bring your charged cell phone and brown bag lunch or snacks to share. Hosted by North Coast People’s Alliance, with calling sheets provided by Elizabeth Conner. Free. hello@northcoastpeoplesalliance.org. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org. 599-2951.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People’s Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

3 Saturday

ART

Blacksmithing Demonstration. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Ferndale Museum, 515 Shaw Ave. Jerry Murry fires up the forge. Free. 786-4466.

Garth Williams. 6-9 p.m. Eureka Books, 426 2nd St. Opening night for a collection of prints and original sketches by the illustrator of *Charlotte’s Web* and the *Little House Series* as well as images for *The New Yorker*. Refreshments served. Discussion at 7 and 8 p.m. Free. info@eurekabooksellers.com. 444-9593.

North Coast Open Studios. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Locations throughout Humboldt County. More than 140 local artists open their creative spaces to the public. Painters to printers, sculptors to artisan food and drink manufacturers, North Coast Open Studios is a fun,

Continued on next page »

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Calendar

Continued from previous page

free event for all art fans and people interested in the creative process. Free.

MUSIC

IKMMA Marimba Festival. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See June 2 listing.

Katarzyna Mycka Marimba Concert. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Featuring Katarzyna Mycka (Poland), Andreas Boettger (Germany), Jean Geoffroy (France), Juan David Forero (Colombia), Conrado Moya (Spain), Filip Mercep (Croatia). With music by Bach, Mussorgsky, Leibowitz and Wirtz. \$15, \$10 students.

NYC Bound. 7-8 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. See June 2 listing.

THEATER

HMS Pinafore. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See June 2 listing.

Beauty and the Beast. 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See June 2 listing.

EVENTS

Annual Portuguese Holy Ghost Festa. Portuguese Hall, Fifth Street and Ocean Avenue, Ferndale. Celebrate the history and music of Portugal. At 6:30 p.m. Saturday, a rosary, bean and lingua dinner. On Sunday, line up for the 9:30 a.m. parade to 10:30 a.m. mass, followed by a noon meal at Portuguese Hall. Attend the 2 p.m. auction at Humboldt County Fairgrounds, followed by dancing and finally an evening meal at Portuguese Hall at 7 p.m.

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Art, and a heap of it. All around Old Town, Eureka. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

Fortuna Citywide Yard Sale. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Various city locations. Find bargains galore, look for hidden treasures or join in on the fun and sell unwanted items.

Pet Parade. 11 a.m. Main Street, Ferndale. Costumed pets parade down Main Street to Firemen's Park for prizes. Categories: 12 and younger, 60 and older. 10:30 a.m. gather at Ferndale Museum for 11 a.m. parade. Free. 786-4477.

Pony Express Days. Central Avenue, McKinleyville. See June 1 listing.

Pony Express Days Festival. 12-4 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Horseshoe tournament, live music, kids activities, craft booths, tri-tip barbecue, food booths, Pony Express Saloon and more. Free admission.

Summer Arts and Music Festival. 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Benbow Lake State Recreation Area, 1600 U.S. Highway 101. More than 150 arts, crafts, food and info booths, global to local music and dance, and a myriad of attractions and activities for all ages. With Easy Star All Stars, The Brothers Comatose, Carolyn Wonderland, Elektrik Voodoo and more. \$50 for a 2-day pass (\$40 advance), \$30 single-day. www.mateel.org.

FOR KIDS

Davy Jones' Locker Escape Room. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. McKinleyville Teen Center, 1705 Gwin Road. Break into Davy Jones' locker, steal his heart and put an end to the Scourge of the Seven Seas. Great for groups of 2 to 5 people, ages 16 and up. 30-minute sessions. Proceeds benefit the Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods. \$10.

Family Fun Dune Exploration. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Bay NWR Lanphere Dunes Unit, 6800 Lanphere Road, Arcata. Celebrate National Trails Day on this family-friendly walk exploring the diverse landscape of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Bring water and snacks and be prepared for walking up and down in loose sand. Meet at Pacific Union School to carpool to this protected site. Free. [\[unes.org\]\(http://unes.org\). \[www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay\]\(http://www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay\). 444-1397.](mailto:info@friendsofthed-</p>
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Kids Alive. First Saturday of every month, 5:30-8 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. This is a drop-off program for confidently potty trained children ages 3-12. Includes free play, arts and crafts and a snack. Call to reserve. Price may vary by number of participants. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

PBSNC's Kids Club. First Saturday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. This monthly workshop includes PBS Kid's programming, story time, tours of current art exhibitions and art activities. Each family takes home a free book. Free. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278 ext. 201.

Story Time. First Saturday of every month, noon. Willow Creek Library, state routes 299 and 96. Introduce your preschooler to the fun of books. Free.

FOOD

Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The North Coast Growers' Association Farmers' Market features fresh fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meats and eggs, goat cheese, honey, nursery starts for the garden, native and ornamental plants, flowers, fiber, prepared food, live music and more. Free. www.humfarm.org.

Pony Express Days Pancake Breakfast. 8-10:30 a.m. Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy a down home breakfast before the parade. Benefits the McKinleyville Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. \$7, \$4 kids, free for children 3 and under. www.mckinleyvillecsd.com/azalea-hall.

MEETINGS

AHHA General Assembly. First Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. A gathering of advocates for homeless housing, homeless residents and the wider community to develop affordable homeless housing villages. Free.

Humboldt County Historical Society. 1 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Genealogist Michael Cooley presents, *DNA as a Tool for Genealogy Research*. For more information please contact the Humboldt County Historical Society at 445-4342, or visit www.humboldthistory.org. Free.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet trained guide Sharon Levy for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet walk leader Jim Clark in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

Beginning Sea Kayaking. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Learn the fundamentals of kayaking, including an orientation to kayaking equipment, paddling technique and water safety. Register by June 1. \$55, \$45 HSU students. hbac@humboldt.edu. 443-4222.

Bike and Hike Day. First Saturday of every month. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, 127011 Newton B Drury, Orick. Enjoy the parkway through the redwoods while it's closed to motor vehicles. Leashed dogs welcome. Free.

Hammond Trail Work Day. First Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Hammond Trail, McKinleyville. Work, clean and paint. Dress for work. New volunteers welcome. Changing

locations each month. Contact for meeting place. sbecker@reninet.com. www.humtrails.org. 826-0163.

Horse Mountain Birding Trip. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Jitter Bean Coffee, Arcata Drive Thru, 4950 Valley West Blvd. Accompany Redwood Region Audubon Society on a trip where participants will search for the special bird species of high-elevation Humboldt County while traveling from Horse Mountain to Grouse Mountain on Forest Service Route 1. Meet leader Rob Fowler at 7 a.m. near the Jitter Bean Drive-Thru off Giuntoli Road. Bring a lunch; trip will end around early afternoon. Free. migratoriusfwlr@gmail.com. www.ras.org/calendar.aspx. 616-9841.

Humboldt Paddle Expo. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bonnie Gool Dock, Halvorsen Park, Eureka. Kayak and SUP demos and classes. See www.pacificoutfitters.com for more info. Free.

National Learn to Row Day. 8 a.m.-noon. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. An introduction to rowing and an opportunity to experience rowing in an 8-person boat on Humboldt Bay. Open to adults and youth age 11 and up. Free. www.hbra.org. 8 a.m.-noon. Halvorsen Park, Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Get a taste of Olympic style rowing with Humboldt Bay Rowing Association. 1-1/2 hour sessions include time in a boat with experienced rowers. Ages 11 and up. No experience necessary. More information and signups on www.hbra.org. Free. hbracoach@me.com.

Wildlife Tracking Workshop. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. HSU Natural History Museum, 1242 G St., Arcata. Join professional tracker Phil Johnston to learn how to track wildlife including markings, gait, scat and more. Meet at the HSU Natural History Museum. Limited to 20 people. Location TBA. \$25, discounts for members and seniors. mjb11@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/natmus. 826-4479.

SPORTS

Pony Express Days Gymkhana. 9 a.m. Kjer Road Arena, Kjer Road, McKinleyville. Competitive games on horseback sponsored by the McKinleyville Rodeo Association.

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 5:30 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See June 2 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 2 listing.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See June 2 listing.

Drag Racing - Summit Series Race 3. 9:30 a.m. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. Running all usual classes and a special "shifter" manual transmission class. Gates open at 8 a.m. for racers. \$10 to watch, kids under 12 free. www.samoadragstrip.com.

ETC

7 Wonders Duel Competition. 2-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Competitive play. Call to reserve a space. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com/. 497-6358.

Battle Wizards Unrivaled Tournament. 4-7 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. This is competitive Tabletop Gaming with a chance to win serious prize money! Come play Battle Wizards and compete for an invitation to Regionals. \$10 to play - with prizing and an invitation to Regionals for first place. \$10. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Fern Cottage Tours. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See June 1 listing.

Magic the Gathering: Standard. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Compete for prize packs and Standard Series Booster Packs only available at

participating game stores. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

McKinleyville Fire Station Open House. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. McKinleyville Fire Station, 2149 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Meet the firefighters, tour the station, see the fire engines and meet the public safety partners. Free.

Trails Summit. 10 a.m.-noon. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Celebrate progress and construction underway on the Humboldt Bay Trail, see what it will take to complete the "final 4" miles of trail to connect Eureka and Arcata, and learn how you can contribute to connecting the trail. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/pw/wharfinger/default.asp.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

4 Sunday

ART

Art Talk with Claire Rau. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. The artist discusses her current exhibition, *Heirloom*. \$5, \$2 seniors/students/military. Free for Humboldt Arts Council members, children under 17, and families with EBT card. www.humboldtarts.org.

North Coast Open Studios. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Locations throughout Humboldt County. See June 3 listing.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Trinidad. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week and barbecue. Free.

DANCE

Burgundy Blues. 7-9:30 p.m. The Fuzion, 233 F St., Eureka. A blues/fusion social partner dancing group that meets every Sunday and Tuesday. \$8. burgundybluesdance@gmail.com. www.thefuzion.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

IKMMA Marimba Festival. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See June 2 listing.

IKMMA Marimba Festival Concert. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Featuring IKMMA Academy faculty and participants. A mix of solo and chamber works. \$15, \$10 students.

THEATER

HMS Pinafore. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See June 2 listing.

Beauty and the Beast. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See June 2 listing.

EVENTS

Annual Portuguese Holy Ghost Festa. Portuguese Hall, Fifth Street and Ocean Avenue, Ferndale. See June 3 listing.

Pony Express Days. Central Avenue, McKinleyville. See June 1 listing.

Summer Arts and Music Festival. 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Benbow Lake State Recreation Area, 1600 U.S. Highway 101. See June 3 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Old Fashioned Pancake Breakfast. 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Community Hall, 49 Grange Rd., Eureka. Enjoy buttermilk and whole grain pancakes, ham, sausages, scrambled eggs, apple compote, orange juice, tea and French Roast coffee. Top your eggs with homemade salsa and cheese. \$6, \$4 kids.

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

GARDEN

Trinidad Museum Garden Tour. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 1724 Stagecoach Rd. (behind Larrupin Café), Trinidad. Spend an early summer afternoon in Pat Wells' garden. Bring your family and a picnic and explore the many paths and secrets places. A benefit for the Trinidad Museum Native Plant Garden.

OUTDOORS

Dune Restoration. First Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Ensure that diverse native dune plants can survive and spread, providing homes and food for native animals. Free. 954-5253.

Humboldt Paddle Expo. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bonnie Gool Dock, Halvorsen Park, Eureka. See June 3 listing.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Pony Express Days Gymkhana. 9 a.m. Kjer Road Arena, Kjer Road, McKinleyville. See June 3 listing.

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 11 a.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See June 2 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 12:30 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 2 listing.

Big Screen NBA. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. See June 1 listing.

Drag Racing - Hybrid and Electric Cars. 9:30 a.m. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. Running all classes and the 3rd annual Electric Car class. Gates open for racers at 8 a.m. \$10 (including access to pits), free for kids under 12 and those racing in the hybrid/electric class. www.samoadragstrip.com.

ETC

Humboldt Flea Market. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Peruse the tables for treasures. In the main events building. \$2. www.redwoodacres.com.

Magic the Gathering: Standard. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Arcata, 1075 K St. Come play Standard every Sunday, compete for prize packs and Standard Series Booster Packs only available at participating game stores! \$5 to play \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 826-1228.

Continued on next page »

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Calendar

Continued from previous page

5 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to Bradley Dean country rock band. \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires Weekly Gathering. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Singing at 7 to 9:30 p.m., with snacks and coffee break at 8:20 p.m. Free. Singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. First Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

IKMMA Marimba Festival. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See June 2 listing.

IKMMA Marimba Festival Concert. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Featuring IKMMA Academy faculty and participants. Marimba and electronics. \$15, \$10 students.

MEETINGS

Bayside Grange Monthly Meeting. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Lively conversation, noshing and discussions about the restoration and program diversity of the Bayside Grange. Free. hallmanager@baysidegrange.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

6 Tuesday

MUSIC

IKMMA Marimba Festival. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See June 2 listing.

IKMMA Marimba Festival Concert. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See June 4 listing.

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. First Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. Other instruments on approval. \$2. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

FOR KIDS

Arcata Family Resource Center Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. 826-1002.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See June 4 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Main Street, Fortuna. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts

and crafts. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods, plant starts and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.mirandagardens.com/specials.htm.

Old Town Eureka Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. North Coast Growers' Association farmers markets are GMO-free and all agricultural products are grown or raised within Humboldt County. Live music every week. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, plant starts, all with an ocean view. Free. 986-7229.

MEETINGS

First Time Home Buyer's Seminar. 6-7:30 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Learn about the home-buying process. Location: HSU, Nelson Hall East 106. Register by Friday before course. \$20, \$15 HSU students. cntract@humboldt.edu.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5. 822-4766.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Lunch with Laura. 12-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Magic the Gathering: Commander. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. \$5 gets you a booster for participating and the winner of each 4-person pod also wins a booster. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com/events-2/. 497-6358.

7 Wednesday

MUSIC

IKMMA Marimba Festival. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See June 2 listing.

IKMMA Marimba Festival Concert. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Featuring Katarzyna Mycka and other IKMMA faculty as well as participants. Solo marimba works for one or more marimbas. \$15, \$10 students. nicoler@marimbaone.com. 822-9570.

FOR KIDS

Kid Art. First Wednesday of every month. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. First Wednesday of every month, children ages 4-6 learn drawing, painting, printmaking, collage, movement and even a little art history. No experience necessary. \$5 suggested donation. ahennessy@ervmcc.com. www.ervmcc.com. 725-3300.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett

Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This 2-mile walk is a great way to familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna. Binoculars are available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

Native Landscaping Volunteers. First Wednesday of every month, 5-6:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Participants learn to recognize native and non-native plants so they can volunteer any time. Bring gardening gloves if you have them and come dressed for the weather. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Weeding Wednesday. 5-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay NWR Lanphere Dunes Unit, 6800 Lanphere Road, Arcata. Unwind after work while meeting new people and learning about native plants by doing light weeding and landscaping around the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center. Latecomers welcome, drop-in when you can. Tools, gloves and training provided. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 7:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See June 2 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 2 listing.

Big Screen NBA. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. See June 1 listing.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

COPD, Lung Health & Allergy/Asthma Community Health Forum. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. Join local pulmonologists Long Le and William Eschenbacher, and allergy and immunology specialist Madeleine Ramos for this talk on living with COPD and allergies and asthma, as well as overall lung health. Q&A follows. Refreshments served. Free. Susan.VogtButch@stjoe.org. 269-4205.

8 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See June 1 listing.

BOOKS

Pajama Storytime. 6:30-7 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Come in PJs with your favorite stuffed animal for bedtime stories and songs. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

MUSIC

IKMMA Marimba Festival. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See June 2 listing.

IKMMA Marimba Festival Concert. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Featuring Katarzyna Mycka (Poland), Conrado Moya (Spain) and other IKMMA Academy faculty and participants. Focus on composer Arkadiusz Katny. \$15, \$10 students. nicoler@marimbaone.com. 822-9570.

EVENTS

Martinis By The Bay. 5-7 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Enjoy the talents of eight North Coast mixologists at the Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka's annual fundraiser benefiting the Highland Park Basketball Court Renovation Project. \$35/five tastes. www.swrotary.org. 572-4101.

FOR KIDS

PBSNC Kids in the Garden. Second Thursday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Part of the "view, read and do" learning triangle. Each family/group leaves with a free storybook. Free. hbgf@hbgf.org. www.hbgf.org. 442-5139.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See June 1 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See June 1 listing.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See June 1 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. See June 1 listing.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Redwood Coast Woodturners. Second Thursday of every month, 6-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. All interested in are welcome, beginner to pro, no experience needed. \$20. 499-9569.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslnrcp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Fern Cottage Tours. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See June 1 listing.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See June 1 listing.

Magic the Gathering: Commander. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Arcata, 1075 K St. See June 1 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See June 1 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See June 1 listing.

Heads Up ...

The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce has \$45 vendor booths at this year's Annie and Mary Day celebration on Sunday, July 9. Deadline for booth applications is July 3. Go to www.sunnybluelake.com or call 668-5567.

Trinidad Fish Festival volunteers needed. If you would

like to spend an hour or two on Father's Day cooking, serving or any other fun volunteer activities, please contact trinidadfishfestival@gmail.com.

Arcata School District seeks new board members. Letters of interest are being accepted immediately, with applicant interviews scheduled for the upcoming June board meeting. Include applicant contact information, a statement of interest and a summary of qualifications. Submit to the district office by mail (1435 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata CA 95521), email (jdaparma@arcatasd.org) or fax (822-6589). Call 822-0351 with any questions.

Nominations are now being accepted for Humboldt Arts Council's 2017 Outstanding Contribution to the Arts Award. Nominations can be made by letter and returned to the HAC at 636 F St., Eureka. by Friday, June 2.

Any Arcata citizen or anyone who lives or works within the Arcata planning area is invited to apply to serve on the Arcata Planning Commission. The seven-member commission has final decision making authority for most planning and physical development permits in the Arcata area. Applications accepted until 5 p.m. on Friday, July 7, and are available on the city's website as well as the City Manager's Office.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

Arcata Fire District is seeking a community minded individual interested in participating in local government to serve on an elected five-person board of directors. Visit www.arcatafire.org to download an application. For more information, call 825-2000.

Interested in volunteering for EPIC? Contact Briana Villalobos, briana@wildcalifornia.org or call 822-7711 to be added to the volunteer list

Humboldt Junkies is looking for vendors and vintage Glamper owners for its vintage market and trailer rally in June. Visit www.humboldtjunkies.com.

Headwaters Fund mini-grants available for projects to promote local economic development. For more information call 476-4809 or visit www.humboldtgov.org/2193/Mini-Grants.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon-2:30 p.m. and 2:30-5 p.m. Contact: Janine Murphy, Museum Programs Manager: janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278 ext 202.

The Arcata City Council seeks volunteer members for Arcata's new Public Safety Task Force. Applications are available online at www.cityofarcata.org, and at the City Manager's Office, 736 F St., Arcata, during business hours. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Call 822-5953.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two regular voting member vacancies and one alternate member vacancy on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Mail letters of application to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. For more information, contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrca.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502. ●

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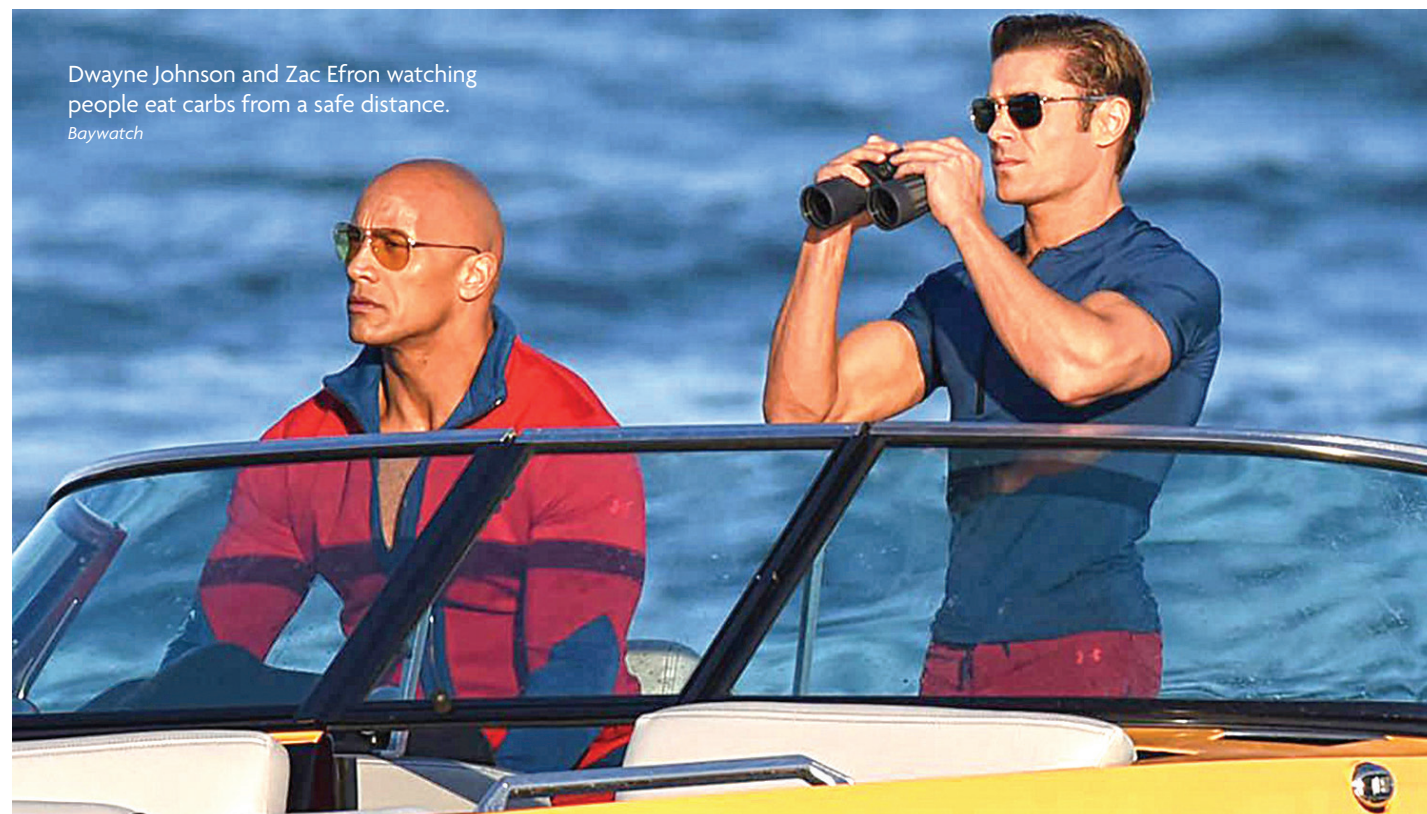
By John J. Bennett
filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

BAYWATCH. Who, really, is to blame when something terrible like this happens? And I say “to blame” rather than “responsible” because there are a great number of responsible parties, from grips to craft services, who share in the responsibility of bringing a movie to the screen. And despite their pivotal role in the collaborative art/commerce of the cinema, they simply cannot be blamed for the cascading creative missteps that led to ... this.

I’d hesitate to call out the cast, who starved themselves and adhered to a doubtlessly grueling fitness regime so they could appear, alternately jacked, svelte and mildly buxom in their low-cut, foreshortened beach wear costumes. And besides, Dwayne Johnson seems so charming, so hardworking and personable — an Everyman’s Islander Superman — how could it be his fault?

Tempting, then, to look to the writers; they must be at fault. But to read the credits, too many of them had their hands on the thing for it to be the real result of any person’s imagination. From its TV



Dwayne Johnson and Zac Efron watching people eat carbs from a safe distance.
Baywatch

origins, through its uncounted drafts and revisions in Hollywood development, this script, like so many, is more a product of excision and reaction than it is a written work.

So do we blame the director? Seth Gordon came to prominence with the artful, compelling documentary *The King of Kong: A Fistful of Quarters* (2007). Starting with the modest notion of a regular guy attempting to set a world record high score for *Donkey Kong*, it expands into a fascinating nerdscape populated by larger-than-life characters and high drama. Unarguably entertaining stuff, it showcases Gordon’s ability to find the center of a story and build around it. He seems to have a rougher time of it when working within the narrative form: *Horrible Bosses* (2011) and *Identity Thief* (2013) are both almost saved by the force of personality of their casts, but don’t have that certain quality of connecting disparate, live-wire elements into the type of comedy that snaps and pulses on screen. Even if Gordon hasn’t made any classics, his movies have been mostly serviceable. And while this certainly isn’t his best work, I’ve seen worse direction produce better movies.

Moving up the ladder, it would easy to say this is strictly a product of corporate boardroom strategy, strictly a money making gambit that, fortunately, seems to have failed. I don’t think it would wrong to posit this argument: *Baywatch* is clearly the product of “group-think,” engineered to get broad laughs and break the box office. Really though, it’s our fault.

Baywatch was, inexplicably, an enormously successful show. Despite the fact

that I don’t think I’ve ever watched one start-to-finish, it ran for over 250 episodes, all of them re-run *ad infinitum* in syndication purgatory. It made many people rich and, I assume, a great many more happy as viewers. It created a narrative framework wherein mostly fit Hollywood people could appear almost exclusively in swimsuits for the duration of their screen-time. It’s a show about the beach; what’s not to like? And for those of us too cynical to simply enjoy simple pleasures, there was the promise, suggested so many months ago, that the movie version, some 20 years on, would be a satirical, hard-R action comedy riff on the original? Seems promising, right? Something for everyone, right? Self-referential eye-candy with a grown-up sense of humor? Sure! Well, we are prisoners of our own design. The *Baywatch* series was an earnest, low-production value, soft-focus drama with some pretension to adventure. But people love it, to this day. And those people would likely find very little to love about the movie. Those of us looking for comedy with some bite and commentary were deluding ourselves to think this would be the vehicle. This is an adaptation that serves neither its source material nor its intended re-imagining, a product of perceived demand and an audience’s voracious appetite for smarm, plus our infatuation with stars and ostensibly de-sexualized nudity. It has nothing new to say narratively, curses like a sailor without purpose and relies on a cadaver penis for its biggest set-piece joke.

It could be called a tragic allegory and it is probably just what we deserve. *R. 116M.* BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES. So everything that I would say is wrong with *Baywatch* is even more wrong here. If pressed, I would admit that I have probably seen the first *Pirates*, but I have no recollection of it. (Even back then, it struck me as cynical to transform a beloved children’s amusement into a tent-pole). And, with the passage of a few months, I will likely and hopefully have as faint a memory of this protracted, centerless, clattering, splashy mess.

Johnny Depp is back as Jack Sparrow, etc.

The highlight/only saving grace of the whole affair is Javier Bardem’s Captain Salazar, a marauding anti-pirate doomed to the depths with his crew by an ancient curse. Bardem is customarily dynamic and weird as the antagonist, but the lumbering, over-complicated narrative does him no favors. (Why, for example, would the ghost crew of a ghost ship keep ghost sharks — somehow in suspended animation — in the hold? Why would those sharks return to life to do the bidding of said crew? Supernatural pecking order, we are to assume.)

The charm of Depp’s performance has diminished over time, though to his credit he still knows how to command the frame. There is little else to recommend this.

PG13. 129M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

— John J. Bennett

**Updated listings for Broadway, Mill Creek and Fortuna were not available at press time due to the holiday weekend. For showtimes, see the Journal’s listings*

MOVIES & EVENTS

June 1 - June 16

Fri Jun 2 – Tucker & Dale vs Evil (2010), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, \$5, Rated R.

Fri, June 16 - The Matrix (1999), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, \$5, Rated R.

Jun 1, 4, 7, – NBA, Check arcataattheater.com for more info.

Arcata Theatre Lounge

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I just made some superfood smoothies — you want one?
Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales

at www.northcoastjournal.com or call:
 Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456;
 Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Previews

CAPTAIN UNDERPANTS: THE FIRST EPIC MOVIE. Kevin Hart, Ed Helms and Thomas Middleditch voice the animated kids' movie about a pair of troublemakers who hypnotize their school principal into thinking he's a superhero. *PG. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

CITIZEN JANE. Documentary about Jane Jacobs, a writer and activist who fought for New York historical landmarks is the face of the 1960s wave of development. *NR. 92M. MINIPLEX.*

DAVID LYNCH: THE ART OF LIFE. Just in time for your *Twin Peaks* binge: a documentary about the life and aesthetics of the director. *NR. 88M. MINIPLEX.*

WONDER WOMAN. Gal Gadot stars as the Amazonian badass who leaves her island to save the world and Chris Pine from WWI baddies. With Robin Wright. *PG13. 141M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR. (WOMEN-ONLY SCREENING AT THE MINOR ON TUESDAY, JUNE 6 AT 5 P.M. FEEL FREE TO PROTEST BY SEEING PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN INSTEAD.)*

Continuing

ALIEN: COVENANT. Ridley Scott's post-Prometheus, pre-Alien installment of the sci-fi/horror/action franchise he started lands colonists on a planet infested with deadly parasitic creatures. Michael Fassbender excels as a pair (!) of androids and Katherine Waterston hoists the big guns as the human heroine as Scott ticks

off everything on the fan wish list. *R. 89M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

THE BOSS BABY. Fresh from *SNL*, Alec Baldwin voices another business-minded infant in this animated comedy about corporate intrigue. With Steve Buscemi. *PG. 97M. BROADWAY.*

DIARY OF A WIMPY KID: THE LONG HAUL. The luckless protagonist (Jason Drucker) lobbies for a family road trip so he can hit a video game convention and things go sideways. *PG. 91M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

EVERYTHING, EVERYTHING. Boy next door meets isolated girl with serious autoimmune disease in this YA adaptation starring Amanda Stenberg and Nick Robinson. *PG13. 96M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY VOL. 2. This buoyant, funny follow-up to Marvel's trip to space with a motley crew of outlaws and misfits is surprisingly heartfelt — like a love-letter from writer-director James Gunn to the material and its fans. *PG13. 136M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

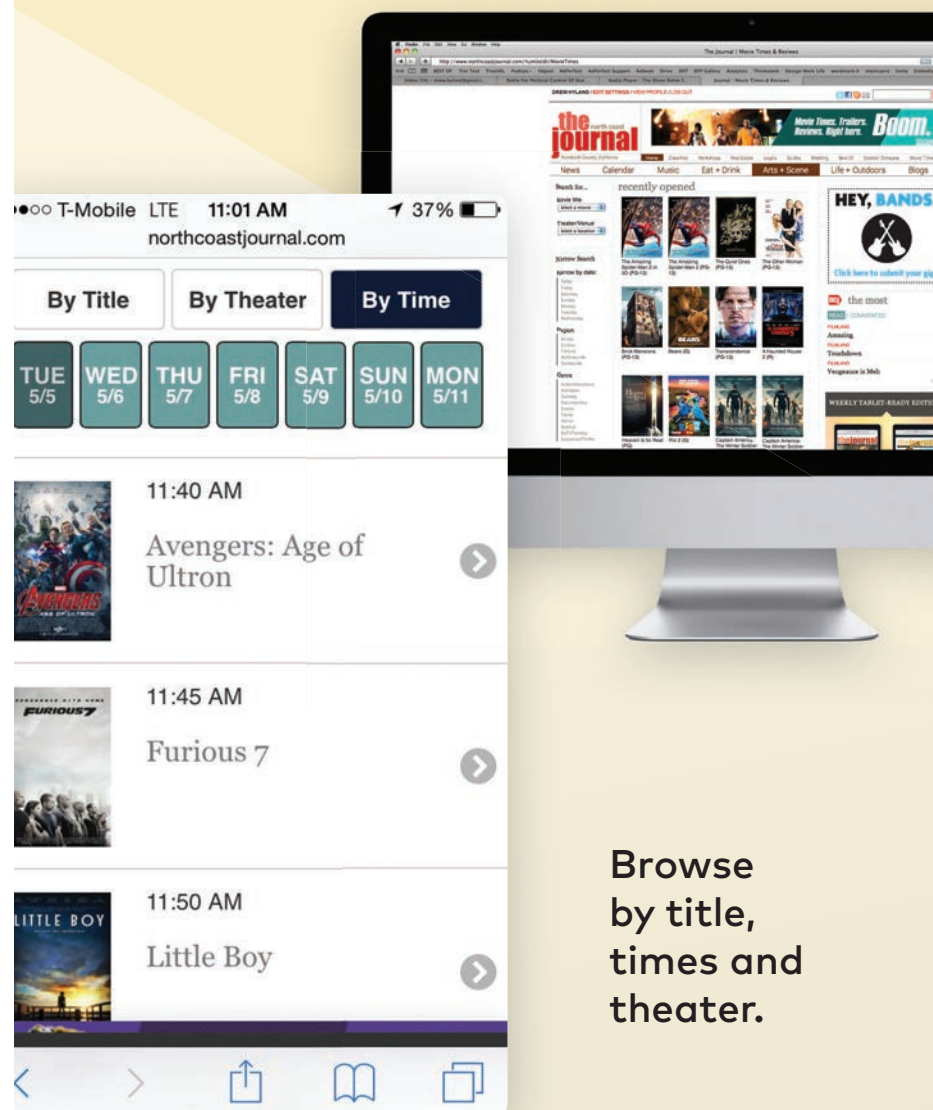
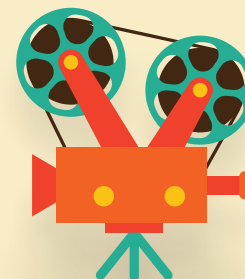
KING ARTHUR: LEGEND OF THE SWORD. Despite his impressive abs, neither star Charlie Hunnam nor director Guy Ritchie is the man to pull the sword out of this stone. *PG13. 126M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

NORMAN. Richard Gere stars as a small-time political operator in over his head with a big-time politician. With Lior Ashkenazi. *R. 91M. MINOR.*

SNATCHED. Some good laughs and shades of 1980s adventure comedy, but ultimately a forgettable (and surprisingly violent) mother-daughter buddy movie starring Amy Schumer and Goldie Hawn. *R. 91M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

MOVIE TIMES. TRAILERS. REVIEWS.



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Many classes require pre-registration.

Arts & Crafts

POTTERY CLASSES AT FIRE ARTS : Summer Session June 19– August 26, 2017 Full schedule of classes @ fireartsarcata.com or call 707-826-1445. Sign up today ! (A-6/15)

Communication

THE CHURCH AND GAYS DISCUSSED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ The church's stance regarding same-sex attraction will be explored at Lifetree Café on Sunday, June 4 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "The Church and Gays: One Pastor's Dilemma," features a filmed interview with Danny Cortez, a pastor whose changing views regarding same-sex attraction led to his being removed from his denomination. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of Union and 13th St., Arcata. Come join the Conversation about life and faith in a casual, comfortable setting. Free coffee and snacks. Contact: 707 672 2919 or robertdipert@gmail.com. (C-0601)

Humboldt Honey Wine presents

Paint Night "Booze and Brushes" Friday Nights at 6pm



"Hummingbird Silhouette"
6/2/17



"Jelly"
6/9/17

Check in starts at 6pm, we begin painting at 6:30. Reserve your spot by pre pay on our website at www.humboldthoneywine.com or calling us at (707)599-7973.

\$45 per person.

Includes wine tasting & snacks.

Humboldt Honey Wine
735 3rd Street (between H & I) Eureka
(707) 599-7973

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

DANCE WITH DEBBIE: Have you always wanted to dance well with a partner? We break things down so they are easy to learn in our 'Beginning Social Dance' class! Our 'Last Wednesday Workshops' topics will be Hustle for June and Country Two-step for July. We give private lessons, too! (707) 464-3638, debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz (D-0601)

FREE WEST AFRICAN DRUM CLASSES Friday 5:30-7pm. HSU Music Room 131 Contact Joe Bishop 707-601-5347 Drums available to use or purchase (DMT-0629)

GUITAR/PIANO LESSONS. All ages, beginning & intermediate. Seabury Gould (707)845-8167. (DMT-0928)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, OLD CREAMERY IN ARCATA. Belly Dance, Swing, Tango, Hip Hop, Zumba, African, Samba, Capoeira and more for all ages. (707) 616-6876 www.redwoodraks.com (DMT-0629)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Beginning Classes Level 1 Fri's. 10:00-11:00a.m., Level 2 Fri's. 11:00-12:00p.m. Intermediate Thu's., 6:30-7:30p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0525)

Fitness

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout. New classes begin the first Mon. of every month. Ages 8 to 80+ Email: northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or text, or call Justin at 707 601-1657. 1459 M Street, Arcata, northcoastfencing.tripod.com (F-0629)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0629)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-0629)

Kids & Teens

POTTERY CLASSES AT FIRE ARTS : Summer Session June 19– August 26, 2017 Full schedule of classes @ fireartsarcata.com or call 707-826-1445. Sign up today ! (K-6/15)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-0824)

POTTERY CLASSES AT FIRE ARTS : Summer Session June 19– August 26, 2017 Full schedule of classes @ fireartsarcata.com or call 707-826-1445. Sign up today ! (O-6/15)

Spiritual

ANNUAL SEMINAR WITH CHOKYI NYIMA RINPOCHE AND LAMA TSULTRIM SANGPO. August 10 - 18 at Rangjung Yeshe Gomde in Leggett. Part 1: Gateway to Buddhist Practice - August 10-13. Part 2: Directly Meeting Your Buddha Nature - August 12-18. Ocean of Amrita Puja: August 13. Visit gomdeusa.org for registration. (S-0810)

DZIGAR KONGTRUL RINPOCHE - INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE UTTARATANTRA SHASTRA. June 23 - 25 at Rangjung Yeshe Gomde in Leggett. In this weekend of teachings Dzigar Kongtrul Rinpoche will continue his exposition of the classic Mahayana text on buddha nature, the Uttaratantra Shashtra. Visit gomdeusa.org for registration. (S-0622)

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sunday 7:55 a.m. at Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. EUREKA: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. (S-0525)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St., Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068. Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0525)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. www.tarotofbecoming.com (707) 442-4240 carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-1102)

Summer Fun/Arts

STUDIO SCHOOL ROCKS THE SUMMER! Week-long camp, ages 5-13. Create your own rock show - songs, art, costumes! June 19-23, 10am-12pm. \$125. www.humboldt.edu/studioschool (SF-0601)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0629)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Feeling hopeless? Free, non-religious, drop-in peer group for people experiencing depression/anxiety. UMCJH 144 Central Ave, Mck 839-5691 (T-0810)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0629)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0629)

Vocational

ADVANCED ADOBE PHOTOSHOP Maximize professional potential. Learn new tools. June 10, 10am-4pm @ HSU. Call 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (SF-0601)

COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL SERVICES TRAINING Tuesday & Thursdays June 20 - Aug 17 8:30A - 12:30P Learn about best practices while building an understanding for the empathy, confidentiality, and self-awareness the field of social services demands. Entry-Level Externship opportunities are available. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0601)

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY BASICS. Improve your photo skills! June 6 & 8, 3-6pm. \$150. Call 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (V-0601)

GREAT ENTRY LEVEL TRAINING for those interested in social service related work. Topics of study include learning about confidentiality, empathy, case management techniques and more. Class runs from June 20th-Aug 17th, and meets Tues/Thurs from 8:30-12:30. (V-0608)

MEDICAL ASSISTING INFORMATIONAL MEETING: July 12, 2017 Class Dates: 9/20/17 - 12/22/17 College of the Redwoods Community Education offers training to become a Certified Medical Assistant. This not-for-credit class with lecture and in-class labs includes clinical rotation at a local medical office. Front and back Office Medical Assistant skills will be covered in an interactive classroom format. Call 707-476-4500 for more information! (V-0601)

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN TRAINING Aug 29 - Oct 17, 2017 Tues & Thurs 6 - 9:30PM 50 hour program will prepare students to work as a pharmacy technician in a retail or other pharmacy setting and to take the Pharmacy Technician Certification Board's PTCB exam. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0601)

SERVSAFE MANAGER CERTIFICATE Tuesday Aug. 22, 2017 \$175 One-day workshop assists restaurants and other food handling businesses in complying with AB 1978/Campbell. Fees include textbook, food safety and sanitation instruction, and certification examination fee. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0601)

Wellness & Bodywork

AYURVEDIC CULINARY ACADEMY Become a certified Ayurvedic Chef! with Traci Webb & Guests, June 7-11, Cost: \$600/module stand alone by May 10, \$700 by June 5, or \$1,650 program discount. Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 (W-0601)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 13 - Nov 1, 2017, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Festival of Herbs: Shamanistic Herbalism. Dec. 2017 - May 2018. Meets the 1st weekend of the month. Celebrate the traditional & ritualistic uses of plants as sacred medicine with renowned herbalists: Rosemary Gladstar, Kat Harrison, and more! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0511)

YOGA IN FORTUNA THURS 9:30AM - 10:45AM W/LAURIE BIRDSONG. Multigenerational Center 2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the body, calm the mind. All levels. \$11 drop-in or 6 class pass \$57. Scholarships avail. info Laurie 362-5457 (W-0330)

NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX DELINQUENCY AND IMPENDING DEFAULT

Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3351, 3352
I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, State of California, certify as follows:

That at close of business on June 30, 2017 by operation of law, any real property (unless previously tax-defaulted and not redeemed) that have any delinquent taxes, assessments, or other charges levied for the fiscal year 2016-2017, and/or any delinquent supplemental taxes levied prior to the fiscal year 2016-2017 shall be declared tax-defaulted.

That unless the tax defaulted property is completely redeemed through payment of all unpaid amounts, together with penalties and fees prescribed by law or an installment plan is initiated and maintained; the property may be sold subsequently at a tax sale to satisfy the tax lien.

That a detailed list of all properties remaining tax-defaulted at the close of business on June 30, 2017, and not redeemed prior to being submitted for publication, shall be published on or before September 8, 2017

That information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption of tax-defaulted property will be furnished, upon request, by John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector at 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, California 95501 (707)476-2450.

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on May 15th, 2017. Published in the North Coast Journal on May 18th, May 25th, and June 1st, 2017.

NOTICE OF IMPENDING POWER TO SELL TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY

Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3361, 3362
Pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code 3691 and 3692.4, the following conditions will, by operation of law, subject real property to the Tax Collector's power to sell.

1) All property for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for five or more years.

Note: The power to sell schedule for nonresidential commercial property is three or more years of tax-defaulted status, unless the county adopts, by ordinance or resolution, the five-year tax default schedule.

2) All property that has a nuisance abatement lien recorded against it and for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for three or more years.

3) Any property that has been identified and requested for purchase by a city, county, city and county or nonprofit organization to serve the public benefit by providing housing or services directly related to low-income persons and for which property taxes and assessments have been in default for three or more years.

The parcels listed herein meet one or more of the criteria listed above and thus, will become subject to the Tax Collector's power to sell on July 1, 2017, at 12:01 a.m., by operation of law. The Tax Collector's power to sell will arise unless the property is either redeemed or made subject to an installment plan of redemption initiated as provided by law prior to close of business on the last business day in June. The right to an installment plan terminates on the last business day in June, and after that date the entire balance due must be paid in full to prevent sale of the property at public auction.

The right of redemption survives the property becoming subject to the power to sell, but it terminates at close of business on the last business day prior to the date of the sale by the Tax Collector.

All information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption will be furnished, upon request, by John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, CA 95501, (707)476-2450.

The amount to redeem, including all penalties and fees, as of June 2017, is shown opposite the assessment/parcel number and next to the name of the assessee.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel/Assessment Number (APN/ASMT), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map, if applicable, and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The Assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the Assessor's office.

PROPERTY TAX-DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2008, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2007-2008:

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME AND PROPERTY ADDRESS	AMOUNT TO REDEEM BY JUNE 2017
210-051-075-000	Devilbiss, Jeffrey & Nina M 33601 St Hwy 36, Bridgeville	\$432.61

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2009, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2008-2009:

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME AND PROPERTY ADDRESS	AMOUNT TO REDEEM BY JUNE 2017
004-023-005-000	Day, Lindsay & Rebecca 104 W Cedar St, Eureka	\$2027.53

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2010, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2009-2010:

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME AND PROPERTY ADDRESS	AMOUNT TO REDEEM BY JUNE 2017
109-141-036-000	Esteban, Josefina D 1503 Telegraph Creek Rd, Shelter Cove	\$1179.65
109-211-031-000	Esteban, Josefina D 8115 Shelter Cove Rd, Shelter Cove	\$1316.64
306-171-002-000	Ramirez, Lucia J 7135 Humboldt Hill Rd, Eureka	\$8336.53
509-076-006-000	Mielke, David F & Dorothy A 2382 Second Rd, McKinleyville	\$14607.52
531-083-013-000	Alameda, Henry C Jr 2	\$603.6
531-083-014-000	Alameda, Henry C Jr	\$598.92
316-186-019-000	OBanks, Deborah A, Peterson, Irving L IV	\$4488.88

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2011, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2010-2011:

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME AND PROPERTY ADDRESS	AMOUNT TO REDEEM BY JUNE 2017
004-182-003-000	Egan, Stephen P 270 14th St, Eureka	\$9282.56
009-224-026-000	Chambers Janie R 3620 Union St, Eureka	\$4924.56
033-271-027-000	Bowman Conrad K II & Trudy L	\$45,774.72
040-291-013-000	Carter, Thomas & Ramierz, Lucia 2008 Smith Ln, Fortuna	\$11,165.30
052-152-012-000	Barker, Lillie M, Barker, Lillie M Revocable Trust, 1116 Riverside Dr, Rio Dell	\$2570.22
109-191-029-000	Anderson, William J 24 Patsy Ct, Shelter Cove	\$8019.23
109-191-031-000	Anderson, William J 281 Debbie Ln, Shelter Cove	\$14,209.60
109-191-032-000	Anderson, William J 25 Patsy Ct, Shelter Cove	\$8037.83
109-321-006-000	Westby, David M & Cathy 281 Hillside Dr, Shelter Cove	\$1338.53
111-231-012-000	Stephenson, Brent & Justin/ Darmstandler, Thomas A 88 Neptune Dr, Shelter Cove	\$2350.91
210-051-056-000	Devilbiss, Jeffrey & Nina 33669 St Hwy 36, Bridgeville	\$1045.89
216-393-014-000	Henderson, Curt 4100 Rancho Sequoia Dr, Alderpoint	\$1903.43
304-111-014-000	Tafoya, Jeanna 1109 Westgate Dr, Eureka	\$6714.25
316-185-009-000	Nasalroad, Shea	\$9267.70
402-051-021-000	Devilbiss, Jeffrey W & Nina M 1441 Walker Point Rd, Bayside	\$2688.24
509-075-007-000	Cagle, Gregg A 2324 Second Rd, McKinleyville	\$1409.68
512-121-031-000	Barrick, Garry D 145 Kingston Rd, Fieldbrook	\$27,973.68
529-131-008-000	Rabideau Stan P & Diane L 337756 St Hwy 96, Orleans	\$33,171.72
531-083-002-500	Mitchell, Aninda/McCullough, Shayne & Tausha	\$1898.55

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULTED ON JULY 1, 2012, FOR TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2011-2012:

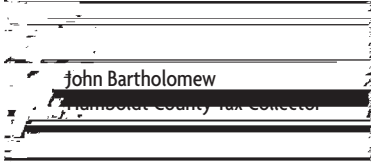
ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME AND PROPERTY ADDRESS	AMOUNT TO REDEEM BY JUNE 2017
006-082-007-000	McLeod, Laurie A 1940 S St, Eureka	\$18,480.36
006-082-034-000	Creaghe, Ronald C, Mark R & Elizabeth M 1857 Heather Ln, Eureka	\$5080.55
008-011-007-000	Squires, Floyd E III & Betty J 2245 Broadway, Eureka	\$84,938.76
008-143-006-000	Paul, Jay A 3546 High St, Eureka	\$3654.64
009-014-011-000	Lewis, Linda L 2145 Fairfield St, Eureka	\$1216.15

009-042-007-000	Aho, Richard & Ronald 2621 Spring St, Eureka	\$1047.89
009-125-001-000	McLeod, Laurie A 135 W Hawthorne St, Eureka	\$3673.84
011-183-003-000	Tripp, Robert W 3004 M St, Eureka	\$16,005.99
015-094-019-000	Garcia, Gerard F & Rita L 3173 18 th St, Eureka	\$2208.17
015-162-032-000	Sanborn, Larry G 3681 Edgewood Rd, Eureka	\$37,112.24
017-171-033-000	Wright, Linda A 4579 Cummings Rd, Eureka	\$6500.44
033-271-015-000	Assemb of God N CA & NV Dist Councilccr, Redwood Camp Assem/God Conf Grnds INCCR 750 St Hwy 101, Garberville	\$50,222.54
052-291-006-00	Fielder, Richard W & Marilyn K	\$3222.36
106-061-059-000	Whyte, Daniel & Hullings Shari 2675 Waddington Rd, Ferndale	\$21,990.64
107-091-004-000	Wilson, Jim	\$3139.92
107-103-002-000	Wilson, Jim	\$11,065.60
107-232-006-000	Anderson, Robert E 2330 Panther Gap Rd, Honeydew	\$2591.27
107-291-018-000	Wilson, Jim	\$6451.82
108-141-027-000	Riley, Kevin J	\$8686.01
108-141-028-000	Riley, Kevin J	\$11,941.97
109-033-018-000	De Leon, Azucena 444 Ridge Rd, Shelter Cove	\$6868.65
109-081-040-000	Lukowski, Scott 132 Marten Way, Shelter Cove	\$2062.89
109-091-051-000	Siemon, Bruce A 656 Wolverine Way	\$2118.44
109-111-003-000	Roston, Qudsia/ Roston, Qudsia, 2012 Amended & Restated Sep PR Trust 846 Wolverine Way, Shelter Cove	\$781.71
109-141-038-000	Lukowski, Scott 27 Coyote Point, Shelter Cove	\$3551.71
109-141-039-000	Lukowski, Scott 29 Coyote Point, Shelter Cove	\$3551.71
109-141-040-000	Lukowski, Scott 28 Coyote Point, Shelter Cove	\$2657.45
109-161-012-000	Dodin, Samia/ Dodin Family Trust 65 Red Crest Ct, Shelter Cove	\$5863.31
109-192-042-000	Mazouni, Djamal 423 Spring Rd, Shelter Cove	\$2737.22
109-211-002-000	Nga-To-Thi-Trinh 91 Otter Ln, Shelter Cove	\$3246.82
109-241-056-000	Cordle, Jeffrey	\$8413.77
109-261-005-000	Porter, Thomas H & Peggy A 93 Shaller Ct, Shelter Cove	\$3930.54
109-261-038-000	Formby, George M W 862 Telegraph Creek Rd, Shelter Cove	\$2218.11
109-292-017-000	Windom, Sharon 498 Humboldt Loop Rd, Shelter Cove	\$4323.84
109-302-029-000	American Land Investments LLC 168 Spring Rd, Shelter Cove	\$2229.06
109-341-010-000	Retherford, T L & Z L 7077 Shelter Cove Rd, Shelter Cove	\$3384.32
109-341-014-000	New Horizon Marketing Group LLC 7023 Shelter Cove Rd, Shelter Cove	\$3094.80
109-351-054-000	McDaniel, Darrell A 280 Dolphin Dr, Shelter Cove	\$38,976.45
110-041-027-000	Dean, Sybille M 97 Toth Rd, Shelter Cove	\$2348.95
110-091-022-000	Heidner, Ricky & Alisa 492 Willow Glen Rd, Shelter Cove	\$2680.24
110-121-017-000	Wilson, David S & Joan H 15 Atchison Ct, Shelter Cove	\$2344.91
110-141-032-000	New Horizon Marketing Group LLC 2599 Toth Rd, Shelter Cove	\$3234.39
110-181-008-000	Grant, Reginald J 921 Hillside Dr, Shelter Cove	\$2477.20
110-191-037-000	Heidner, Ricky & Alisa 1119 Hillside Dr, Shelter Cove	\$2644.65
110-211-009-000	Pisetsky, Roy & Carol 39 Seneca Ct, Shelter Cove	\$1144.99
110-241-010-000	Safae, Zohreh 107 Bear Ct, Shelter Cove	\$2389.65
110-251-018-000	Heindner, Ricky & Alisa 1385 Toth Rd, Shelter Cove	\$2900.48
111-012-017-000	The Shelter Cove Land & Trust Investments U/DT 745 Redwood Rd, Shelter Cove	\$4586.27
111-031-022-000	Gunnerson, Erik & Jacqueline 596 Nob Hill, Shelter Cove	\$2916.03
111-152-039-000	Thompson, Susan G 34 Cove Ct, Shelter Cove	\$7977.37
111-191-020-000	Deaton Luisa 112 Seafoam Rd, Shelter Cove	\$5661.20
033-271-008-000	Bowman, Conrad K & Trudy L 779 St Hwy 101, Garberville	\$2686.04
111-202-024-000	Serrato, Louis & Randolyn 185 Fawn Dr, Shelter Cove	\$5605.34

111-202-027-000	Wilson David S & Joan H 9306 Shelter Cove Rd, Shelter Cove	\$3671.37
111-202-028-000	Serrato, Louis & Randolyn 9290 Shelter Cove Rd, Shelter Cove	\$6774.42
202-121-058-000	Goe, Teri 1785 Renee Ln, Fortuna	\$14,717.79
203-062-021-000	Smith, Wade, James, Hershel & Charles Wheeler, Jonathan & Donna/ Doty, Sharon 2771 Thomas St, Fortuna	\$1672.11
203-291-067-000	Foster, Kevin 3792 View St, Fortuna	\$3117.88
204-111-005-000	Patton, Kelly	\$2471.61
204-111-006-000	Patton, Kelly	\$4726.06
204-122-002-000	Patton, Kelly	\$668.39
204-241-008-000	Patton, Kelly	\$2259.25
204-251-008-000	Patton, Kelly 4106 Fisher Rd, Hydesville	\$18,754.29
204-251-011-000	Patton, Kelly	\$1001.26
204-251-012-000	Patton, Kelly	\$937.17
204-341-006-000	Smith, Robert G & Lori K 3994 St Hwy 36, Hydesville	\$2214.62
206-301-026-000	Segura, Ruben 7196 St Hwy 36, Carlotta	\$2842.57
211-401-007-000	Schackow, Matthew S 400 Carol Ln, Miranda	\$61,508.17
214-115-013-000	Hagan, John W	\$1943.24
214-116-006-000	Hagan, John W	\$1969.92
214-116-008-000	Hagan, John W	\$1114.41
214-201-041-000	Hagan, John A & Evelyn	\$421.75
216-024-007-000	Schneider, Ryan	\$3942.42
216-191-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Mark, Marital Qtip Trust	\$2449.20
216-192-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust	\$716.05
216-301-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust	\$939.19
216-381-025-000	Nielsen, Dorothy 950 Rancho Sequoia Dr/ Alderpoint	\$7497.22
217-075-003-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust	\$709.21
217-075-005-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust	\$3679.39
217-076-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust	\$4152.10
217-121-002-000	Trent, Christopher W, Trent, Christopher W Living Trust	\$9262.70
217-255-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust 29408 Alderpoint Rd, Blocksburg	\$1276.24
217-262-004-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust 310 Cemetery Rd, Blocksburg	1484.11
217-264-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust	\$4083.60
217-265-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust 790 Cemetery Rd, Blocksburg	\$2700.14
217-322-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust	\$2799.45
217-323-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark, Nicholson, Charles, Marital Qtip Trust	\$4057.30
218-021-008-000	Maher, Thomas J 574 Road C Rd, Garberville	\$9432.11
218-081-002-000	Finley, Mark 1776 Hogtrap Rd, Garberville	\$5252.51
218-081-006-000	Finley, Mark 2254 Hogtrap Rd, Garberville	\$6587.82
218-141-004-000	Colston, Cheri M 3838 Island Mt Rd, Garberville	\$10954.49
223-221-001-000	Bowman, Zennith 4332 Alderpoint Rd, Garberville	\$30,980.76
300-242-001-000	Santos, Debra K 1884 Campton Rd, Eureka	\$1345.45
300-242-064-000	Burdick, Melissa 360 Pleasant Ave, Eureka	\$23,643.68
300-261-006-000	Myer, Rodney O 4962 Canyon Dr, Eureka	\$12,352.89
301-082-054-000	Besette, Joseph L & Terry L 4865 Daisy Ln, Eureka	\$10,908.76
301-121-008-000	De Long, Sharon, De long, Sharon Rev Trust 5115 Meyers Ave, Eureka	\$4208.64
306-151-017-000	Cinardo, David B & Frances L	\$1147.30
306-161-006-000	Lee, Ricky W & Sally M 6232 Humboldt Hill Rd, Eureka	\$4812.64
306-291-018-000	Adams, Jessica A 7210 Summit Ridge Dr, Eureka	\$2307.59
316-172-014-000	Galleon Land Investments LLC	\$19,597.90
316-172-016-000	McManus, Andrea E	\$10,810.29
316-191-014-000	Silva, Michael W	\$34,909.84
401-171-040-000	Zerlang, Leroy L & Dalene S	\$7532.17
505-325-010-000	Richter, Barbara A 2075 Lewis Ave, Arcata	\$4833.55

508-291-007-000	McDowell, John L 1680 Anderson Ave, McKinleyville	\$8077.14
511-341-047-000	Kepler, Kathryn 4484 Kjer Rd, McKinleyville	\$13,995.31
512-063-038-000	Penfold, Scott M & Sharilee D 955 Rock Pit Rd, Fieldbrook	\$10,903.61
512-221-020-000	Edwards, Deborah D 4346 Old Railroad Grade Rd, Fieldbrook	\$2808.48
514-162-008-000	Caldwell, Lawrence N 160 S Westhaven Dr, Westhaven	\$5192.69
519-252-019-000	Verilhac, Ronnie L/ Pelroy, Maxine 171 Orick Hill Ln, Orick	\$24,757.33
522-131-001-000	Best Buy Containers LLC	\$2326.65
525-201-034-000	New Life Church	\$3088.95
525-211-029-000	Baker Dion E & Dale L 9288 St Hwy 96, Hoopa	\$5520.15
525-291-009-000	Graeber, Robert H & Beverly J, Silva, Nelva	\$872.43
526-062-046-000	Overturf, Marilyn E	\$11,826.21
529-351-006-000	Sparks, Charles R 37589 St Hwy 96, Orleans	\$2613.79
530-094-009-000	Rangel, Paul	\$3652.66
531-094-003-000	Alameda, Larry D & Fletcher Kari D A	\$1223.30
533-073-056-000	Buckley, George E & Darlene J, USA/ Mahach, Phyllis/ Osden, Carl L	\$381.97
533-073-057-000	Buckely, George E & Darlene J, USA Bureau of Indian Affairs, Mahach, Phyllis C/ Osden, Carl L	\$569.03
052-261-014-000	Steed, Stephen 953 Curtis Ln, Rio Del	\$1014.90

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.



Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on May 15th, 2017. Published in the North Coast Journal on May 18th, May 25th, and June 1st, 2017.

PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 14th of June, 2017, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Martin Warren, Space # 5201
Jimmy Gaddis, Space # 5329
John Green, Space # 5446
Amelia Bremerkamp, Space # 5555

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Darlene Borgelin, Space # 3607

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Richard Cloud, Space # 1181
Sean Daniel, Space # 1321

Angela Garcia, Space # 1363
Matthew Blake, Space # 1390
Darlene Borgelin, Space # 1402
Jessyca Tubbs, Space # 1747
Millicent Harmon, Space # 1763
Casey Grunden, Space # 1767
Gavin Backues, Space # 1782

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Lori Casarez, Space # 557
Julia Gotico, Space # 579 (Held in Co. Unit)
Evan Strickland, Space # 712
Jacques Champagne, Space # 753
Dominick Page, Space # 755
Carol Bujanowski, Space # 839

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jacqueline Anderson, Space # 1103
Brian Wilkins, Space # 2114
Roger Ott, Space # 3138 (Held in Co. Unit)
Leslie Haight, Space # 3234
Dianna Graves, Space # 3253
Rochelle Delabar, Space # 6211

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jacqueline Anderson, Space # 9303

Ayla Peterson, Space # 9411
Tara Bates, Space # 9609

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Chase Kirtley, Space # 4133
Nicole Hummel, Space # 4511
Stephanie Janine Goodwin, Space # 4534
Stephen Steinweg, Space # 4535
William Spencer, Space # 6020
Maegan Dean, Space # 6132
Jesse Lohmeier, Space # 6207 (Held in Co.)
Justin Wakefield, Space # 7061
Rabia Raysson, Space # 7096

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

None

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 1st day of June, 2017 and 8th day of June, 2017

(17-133)

**SUMMONS (Family Law)
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
HOUA CHENG
YOU ARE BEING SUED.
Lo estan demandando.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
NOMBRE DEL DEMANDANTE:
GENE MOUA HUNTER
CASE NUMBER: (NUMERO DE CASO): FL140118**

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and

attorney fees and costs.

For legal advise, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp) at the California Legal Services Web Site (www.lawhelpca.org) or by contacting your local county bar association.

Tiene 30 dias de calendario despues de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citacion y Peticion para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120 FL-123) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefonica no basta para protegerio.

Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar ordenes que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y las custodia de sus hijos. La corte tambien le puede ordenar que pague manutencion, y honorarios y costos legales.

Para asesoramiento legal, pongase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener informacion para encontrar un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en el sitio Web de los Servicios Legales de California (www.lawhelpca.org) o poniendose en contacto con el colegio de abogados de su condado.

NOTICE: RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

AVISO: LAS ORDENES DE RESTRICCIÓN SE ENCUENTRAN EN LA PAGINA 2: Las ordenes de restriccion estan en vigencia en cuanto a ambos conyuges o miembros de la pareja de hecho hasta que se despida la peticion, se emita un fallo o la corte de otras ordenes. Cualquier autoridad de la ley que haya recibido o visto una copia de estas ordenes puede hacerlas acatar en cualquier lugar de California.

FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for yourself or for the other party.

EXENCION DE CUOTAS: Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentacion, pida al secretario un formulario de extencion de cuotas. La corte puede ordenar que usted pague, ya sea en parte o por completo, las cuotas y costos de la corte previamente exentos a peticion de usted o de la otra parte.

The name and address of the court are (El nombre y direccion de la corte son):
Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt
825 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney, are (El nombre, direccion y numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son):
LEON A. KARJOLA
ATTORNEY AT LAW
732 FIFTH STREET, SUITE E
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707)445-0804
Date: March 3, 2014
s/ Deputy (Asistente) Natasha S.

5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 6/1 (17-119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00239

The following person is doing Business as **JNM CONSTRUCTION**
Humboldt,
1141 Ridgewood Dr
Eureka, CA 95503
Jason S Sefton
1141 Redwood Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jason Sefton, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
April 28, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 6/1 (17-115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00279

The following person is doing Business as **AS YOU WISH IMPORTS**
Humboldt,
1827 27th St
Arcata, CA 95521
Lee Torrence
1827 27th St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to

Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Lee Torrence, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
May 15, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: lh, Deputy Clerk

5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15 (17-129)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00267

The following person is doing Business as **STEELHEAD CREEK FARMS**
Humboldt,
77000 USAL Road
Whitehorn, CA 95560
PO Box 82
Redway, CA 95560
Alchemy Ateiler LLC
CA 201635610192
77000 USAL Road
Whitehorn, CA 95560

The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jennifer Parent, Owner/Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
May 10, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: lh, Deputy Clerk

5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15 (17-130)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00274

The following person is doing Business as **GREENER HORIZONS LANDSCAPING**
Humboldt,
1672 29th Street
Arcata, CA 95521
Gary Sousa
1672 29th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Gary Sousa, Owner/Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
May 15, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15 (17-128)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00277

The following person is doing Business as **SPOTLESS WITH JENN**
Humboldt,
2446 16th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
Jennifer L Kerr
2446 16th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jennifer L Kerr, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
May 16, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: kl, Deputy Clerk

5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15 (17-127)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00280

The following person is doing Business as **SUNSET COAST CONSULTING LLC**
Humboldt
2252 Baldwin St
Arcata, CA 95521
Sunset Coast Consulting LLC
CA 201510510068
2252 Baldwin St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Joseph Barclay, Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 16, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by lh, Humboldt County Clerk

5/25, 6/1, 6/8, 6/15 (17-132)



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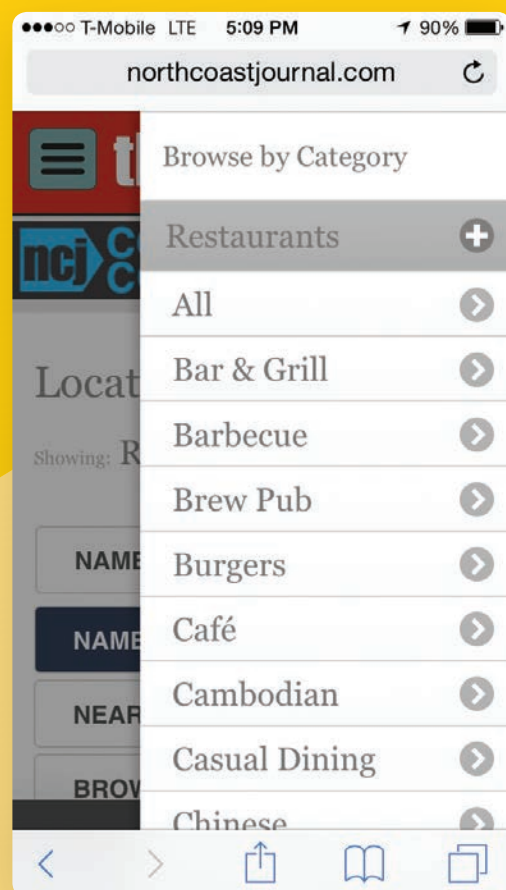
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Legal Notices

Continued from previous page

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00246

The following person is doing Business as
AMERICAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Humboldt
1225 Central Ave #12
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Shanell R Beyzade
1240 Mason Way
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Shanell Beyzade, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 2, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

5/11, 5/18, 5/24, 6/1 (17-118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00275

The following person is doing Business as
BARRY RANCH
Humboldt
2000 Barry Road
Kneeland, CA 95549
2946 Copenhagen Rd
Loleta, CA 95551
Marjorie A Chadbourne
2946 Copenhagen Rd
Loleta, CA 95551
John H Bair
2946 Copenhagen Rd
Loleta, CA 95551

The business is conducted by A General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Marjorie Chadbourne, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 15, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk

5/18, 5/24, 6/1, 6/8 (17-123)



ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME PRISCILLA AHRENS CASE NO. CV170374 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
PRISCILLA AHRENS
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: PRISCILLA AHRENS

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
AHREN CASEY BOYD
to Proposed Name
AHREN CASEY MIKELS

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: June 23, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: May 4, 2017
Filed: May 5, 2017
/s/ Timothy P. Cissna
Judge of the Superior Court

5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 6/1 (17-120)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME KRYSTAL PETERSON CASE NO. CV170405 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
KRYSTAL PETERSON
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: KRYSTAL PETERSON

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
JOSHUA RAY ALLEN
to Proposed Name
JOSHUA RAY PETERSON

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard

and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 7, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: May 17, 2017
Filed: May 22, 2017
/s/ Timothy P. Cissna
Judge of the Superior Court

6/1, 6/8, 6/15, 6/22 (17-135)

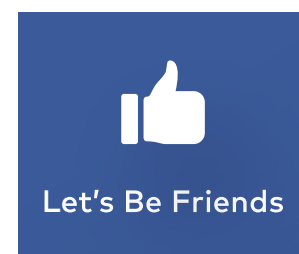
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SARA SMITH CASE NO. CV170373 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
SARA GABRIELLE SMITH
to Proposed Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: SARA GABRIELLE SMITH

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
NATALIE ELISABETH BOYD
to proposed name
NATALIE ELISABETH SMITH

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: June 23, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: May 4, 2017
Filed: May 5, 2017
/s/ Timothy P. Cissna
Judge of the Superior Court

5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 6/1 (17-121)



ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME BRYAN JAMES HOLT CASE NO. CV170360 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
BRYAN JAMES HOLT
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: BRYAN JAMES HOLT

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
TAYLOR DEWAYNE BLACKSMITH-OBIE
TYLER LESLIE BLACKSMITH-OBIE
ARIANA ROSE OBIE-HOLT
to Proposed Name
TAYLOR DEWAYNE HOLT
TYLER JAMES HOLT
ARIANA ROSE HOLT

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: June 16, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: May 1, 2017
Filed: May 2, 2017
/s/ Timothy P. Cissna
Judge of the Superior Court

5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 6/1 (17-122)

LEGALS?

County Public Notices

Fictitious Business

Petition to
Administer Estate

Trustee Sale

Other Public Notices

classified@north
coastjournal.com

442-1400 x305

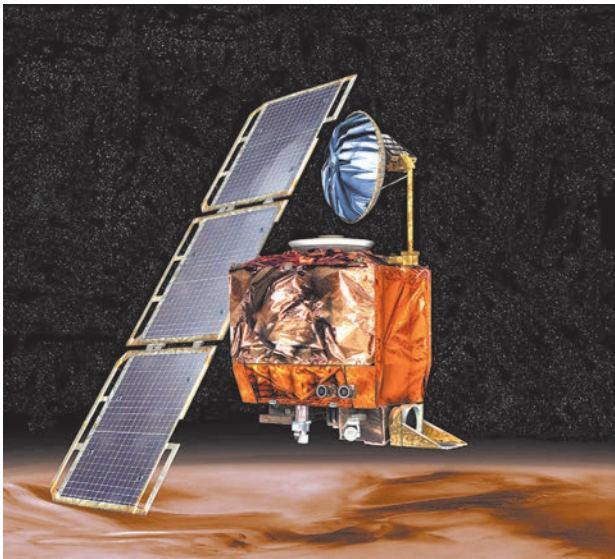
Measuring our Lives

By Barry Evans
fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

Hodgepodge. Mishmash. Dog's breakfast. How else to describe the many and various systems we blithely use to measure everything from time to gasoline to dress sizes to Starbuck's coffee? We divide our pounds into sixteenths, pizzas into eighths, dollars into hundredths, hours into sixtieths, weeks into sevenths, whiskey into fifths, days into twenty-fourths (but clocks — and feet — into twelfths), football games into quarters, baseball games into ninths, circles into three-hundred-sixtieths, reams of paper into five-hundredths (based on 20 quires of 25 sheets) and on and on. Be thankful you don't live in the UK, where your weight comes in stones and pounds, 14 pounds to a stone. And where there are 112 pounds in hundredweight.

Dividing things into halves — the binary system — is probably the oldest such mechanism. For instance (although I'm not sure anyone actually uses all of these anymore) 1 tun = 2 pipes = 4 hogsheads = 8 barrels = 16 kilderkins = 32 bushels = 64 demi-bushels = 128 pecks = 256 gallons = 512 pottles = 1,024 quarts = 2,048 pints = 4,096 chopins = 8,192 gills. Notice the doubling each time. To further confuse matters, British Imperial measurements are about 20 percent larger than their U.S. equivalents — except for the imperial fluid ounce, which is about 4 percent smaller. Go figure. To help you in your calculations, you can start with the useful tidbit that the American gallon is based on "Queen Anne's Gallon," which equals 231 cubic inches.

The Babylonians famously gave us the base-60 system, the source of seconds and minutes (both temporal and angular), which makes all sorts of sense when you're looking to divvy up, say, sheaves of grain without scales. You can easily divide 60 sheaves into halves, thirds, quarters, fifths, sixths, tenths, twentieths and thirtieths without incurring a remainder. The decimal system (with a zero) came later,



NASA lost its \$125 million Mars Climate Orbiter spacecraft in 1999 due to confusion between metric and imperial units.
Image by NASA






thanks to Indian mathematicians. Handy for beings with 10 digits (or 20 if you count your toes, which the Mayans seem to have done. But not so useful for dividing your pile into quarters and thirds, which is probably why we're still stuck with 12 inches in a foot and 24 hours in a day (8 hours of sleep, one-third of our existence, being the norm).

Whatever we may think of it, our current mess isn't going to go away soon. Look what happened when, in the middle of the revolution of the late 1700s, the French assembly tried to rationalize time by dividing each day into 10 hours of 100 minutes each. Adopted in October 1793, the system lasted barely a year before the tried-and-true 60/24 minutes/hours system was readopted. The Revolutionary Calendar — three weeks of 10 days each in a month, 12 months-plus-a-bit in a year — fared slightly better. Napoleon dumped it after 12 years of use.

The takeaway from all this is our willingness to just go with the flow, barely noticing what a kludge it all is. Like irregular verbs and laws that make no sense, we accept these systems and pass them on to our children, no matter how messy, irrational or confusing they are.

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com)
has gone metric: 170.2 cm / 64.9 kg / 74.7 years / 237 cm³ coffee cup.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10		11	12	13
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49								50					51	
52							53					54		
55					56	57					58	59		
60					61						62			
63					64						65			

IVANKA • ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Candidate lists
7. "Critique of Pure Reason" philosopher
11. _____ Arizona (Pearl Harbor memorial)
14. Long and Mandel
15. Jai _____
16. Stew holder
17. She hopes you'll fill in this answer's circled letter or she'll cry "Ugh! I'm turning into my mother!"
19. "Despicable Me" supervillain
20. Albanian coins
21. Hit head-on
22. Main character of TV's "The Pretender"
24. Santana's " _____ Como Va"
25. It includes a 35-min. writing sample
27. Like Al Jazeera
28. Sean of Fox News
30. You might have a handle on it
31. Publicity
32. Cries of surprise
33. Alf and Mork, for short
34. She hopes you'll fill in this answer's circled letters or she'll cry "Ugh! I'm turning into my husband!"
39. Soak (up)
40. Some recap highlights
41. Ages and ages
42. Gym equipment
45. Product introduced by Johnson & Johnson in 1920 that was 3 inches wide and 8 inches long
49. Goes down
50. It's best when cracked
51. Fed. electricity provider since 1933
52. Put on the payroll
53. First name in ice cream
54. Parts of décadas
55. Tyrannical Amin
56. She hopes you'll fill in this answer's circled letters or she'll cry
- "Ugh! I'm turning into my dad!"
60. Stan of Marvel Comics
61. Kelly Clarkson was the first one, informally
62. Captured, as fish
63. _____ and outs
64. Kind of boots popular in the '60s
65. "Holy _____!"
- coffeehouse that might read "Thanks a latte!"
11. Moved to first class
12. Delta Delta Delta, e.g.
13. Paramount and Universal, e.g.
18. Cafeteria item
23. _____ snail's pace
25. Something clickable
26. Caribbean island that Columbus visited in 1493
27. Play after some snaps, in brief
29. Actor Cage, in tabloids
30. Michael of "Saturday Night Live"
32. Approves
34. He was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by Barack Obama one week before Obama left the White House in 2017
35. Places abuzz with activity?
36. Actors Asner and O'Neill
37. Zilch
38. "Tight" NFL position
39. Language from which "safari" comes
43. Former telecom giant
44. Harry Potter's owl
45. Chaz _____, author of "The Story of How I Became a Man"
46. When many start the workday
47. Words on an Election Day sticker
48. Race for, as the finish line
50. Dessert with a hyphen
53. Modern journal
54. Alamuddin who clerked for Sonia Sotomayor before marrying George Clooney
57. "What can _____ make it up to you?"
58. Cleverness
59. _____-Caps (candy)

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO ER UH

L	I	T	D		B	A	G	S		A	L	L	I	S
A	F	O	E		A	L	O	T		C	O	O	P	T
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A	T	E	A	M		S	N	I	P		S	P	A	M
M	A	D	S	E	N		O	N	A	N		A	N	I
B	L	U			N	O	T		G	R	A	N	I	T
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			M	A	M	M	A	D	A	L	I			
A	P	P	T	S				D	O	G			P	O
D	I	A	N	N	E	S		H	E	R			U	N
E	N	S			O	N	E	S		S	O	F	T	E
P	C	T	S		Z	A	C	H		A	R	I	S	K
T	H	E	W	R	I	G	H	T		B	R	O	T	H
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© Puzzles by Pappocom HARD #76

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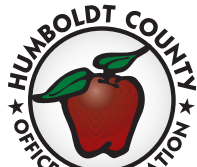
www.sudoku.com

Employment

Opportunities

AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY

Is Now Hiring. Clean record.
Drivers license required. Must
own vehicle. Apply at
922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka
(707) 476-9262.



EDUCATION: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TITLE IX

For jobs in education in all
school districts in Humboldt
County, including teaching,
instructional aides, coaches,
office staff, custodians, bus
drivers, and many more. Go
to our website at
www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and
click on Employment
Opportunities. Applications
and job flyers may be picked
up at the
Personnel Office, Humboldt
County Office of Education
901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or
accessed online.

For more information
call 445-7039. (E-0625)

HOME CAREGIVERS PT/FT

Non-medical
caregivers to assist
elderly in their homes.
Top hourly wages.
(707) 362-8045.



FLOORING INSTALLER

Experienced flooring
installer
Must have CDL and good
driving record
Background Check
Pay dependent on exp.
Willing to train the right
person
707 630 5330

DON~RN~LVN

Actively Interviewing
Licensed Nurses in Fort
Bragg, California

We require a nurse with strong
clinical assessment and
interpersonal skills.

This is a great opportunity
to work in a high-quality,
nursing facility.

Multiple Shifts and Extensive
Benefits Package.

707-964-6333
or terriem@SOHCFTB.com

HUMBOLDT BAY AQUATIC CENTER



We invite applicants for the following position:

OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR HUMBOLDT BAY AQUATIC CENTER

University Center, HSU

Full-time with excellent benefits.

Oversee facility rental & maintenance, event coordination,
staff supervision, office operations, aquatic rental program

For detailed job description and application procedure, visit:

<http://tinyurl.com/zlg4llo>

First Review: Wednesday, June 14, 2017

Open until filled.



sequoiapersonnel.com
2930 E St., Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 445.9641

CARDINAL SERVICES INC., DBA

SEQUOIA PERSONNEL SERVICES

**Investment Administrator
Construction Estimator/Sales
Architect • Metal Fab Supervisor
Property Maint Sup. • General Labor
Insurance Agent • Civil Engineer
Receptionist • Geotech Engineer
Class A Driver • Class B Driver**



Redwood Coast Regional Center

Be a part of a great team!

SERVICE COORDINATOR (Case Mgr, Social Worker)

FT in Eureka, CA. Advocating & coord.
services for Adults w/dev & intellectual
disabilities. Requires MA or BA w/exp
in human services or related field. Sal
range starts \$3164/mo. Exc. bene.

Visit www.redwoodcoastrc.org
for more info & required docs.

Closes 6/15/16 at 5PM. EOE



Redwood Coast Regional Center

Be a part of a great team!

MEDICAID WAIVER COORDINATOR

FT in Eureka, CA. Reviews, maintains oversight
and recertification for persons identified in
the HCBS Medicaid and 1915(i) waivers.

Applicant needs minimum of 3 years working
with persons with a diagnosis of intellectual
disability. Requires a BA in human svs OR
lic PT, OT, speech path, RN, rehab counselor.
Sal range begins \$3651/mo + exc. bene.

To apply go to www.redwoodcoastrc.org.
Closes 6/12/17 or until filled. EOE





HIRING: SALES REPS

Seeking full-time motivated individuals eager to
develop and manage sales programs across print,
web and mobile platforms.

BASE SALARY + COMMISSION

Apply by emailing your resume to melissa@northcoastjournal.com















COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

EUREKA CAMPUS

Administrative Assistant (Confidential)

40 Hours/Week, 12 Months/Year

Monthly Salary: \$3,731.51 – \$5,278.57

Close Date: June 7, 2017

Assistant Professor, Counseling (EOPS/CARE)

Full-time, Tenure-track

Annual Salary: \$48,314–\$63,506

Close Date: June 20, 2017

Controller

40 Hours/Week, 12 Months/Year

Monthly Salary Range: \$7,249–\$10,254

Closing Date: June 15, 2017

Accounting Manager

40 Hours/Week, 12 Months/Year

Monthly Salary Range: \$4,526.64 – \$6,403.35

Closing Date: June 15, 2017

PART-TIME FACULTY POSITIONS

Adaptive Physical Education

Biology

Business/Accounting

Chemistry

Communications (Speech)

Computer Information Systems

Counselor–CalWORKS

Counselor – Disabled Students Programs

History

Librarian

Mathematics

Nursing – Clinical

Psychology

Sign Language

Welding

DEL NORTE

Art

Biological Sciences

Business

Communication Studies

Counseling

English

Mathematics

Sign Language

Sociology

KLAMATH-TRINITY (HOOPA)

Addiction Studies

Business Technology

Communication Studies

Computer Information Systems

Early Childhood Education

English

Psychology

More information about the positions

is available through our website.

<http://www.redwoods.edu/hr>

College of the Redwoods

707-476-4140

hr@redwoods.edu

College of the Redwoods is an EO Employer

More information about the

positions is available through our website.

www.redwoods.edu/hr

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CITY OF FORTUNA TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR II

FULL TIME \$33,600 –
\$40,824 PER YEAR.

TPO's perform operations, control and maintenance functions of the City's water and wastewater treatment systems, and other related duties.

Applicants must possess valid CDL, and be at least 18 years of age. Valid certifications are required at time of hire.

Complete job description and application available at City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street or friendlyfortuna.com.

Application packets must be received by 4pm on **Friday, June 2, 2017.**



CITY OF ARCATA POLICE OFFICER \$50,190.39 - \$61,006.73/yr. POLICE OFFICER/ TRAINEE

\$17.458 – \$21.220/hr.

The Arcata Police Department is now interviewing current Officer's looking to transfer, Academy Graduates, and Sponsor candidates hoping to enroll in a full-time Police Academy.

We offer health benefits for Sponsor candidates and generous financial hiring incentives for current Officers or Graduates selected through a rigorous hiring process.

Visit www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata (707) 822-5953. EOE.



CITY OF FORTUNA SR. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/DEPUTY CITY CLERK

FULL TIME \$37,003 –
\$44,959 PER YEAR.

Sr. Admin. Assistant will perform a variety of complex administrative and clerical tasks in the areas of City Manager administration, Human Resources, Risk Management, and City Clerk. Incumbent will be classified as a "Confidential" employee and will not be represented by any employee group.

Applicants must obtain appointment as a California Notary Public within one year of hire date, possess valid CDL, and be at least 18 years of age.

Complete job description and application available at City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, or friendlyfortuna.com.

Application packets must be received by 4pm on **Friday, June 2, 2017.**



REDWOOD COAST EnergyAuthority

RCEA is Hiring!

Growing local government agency seeks to fill three open positions.

Energy Technician

\$54,443.45-\$78,436.08 per yr

Field Associate (FT, temporary)

\$15.21-\$19.05 per hr

Executive Support / Clerk of the Board

\$46,067.54 - \$66,368.99 per yr

TO APPLY: Full details and application online at RedwoodEnergy.org



Humboldt Bay
Municipal Water District

Maintenance Worker (Arcata, CA)

Under direct supervision performs a variety of light and heavy maintenance work. Assists journeyman Maintenance Mechanics and other staff as requested with a variety of maintenance activities, system inspections, and periodic construction activities.

Under general supervision performs a variety of grounds keeping work, right-of-way clearing, painting, and other general maintenance.

Must possess a valid California driver's license, must acquire Grade 1 Water Distribution and Grade 1 Water Treatment certifications within 2 years of employment date. Requires strong teamwork orientation and good interpersonal skills.

May work weekends and holidays as needed. Salary range \$2,814-\$3,421, plus benefits, including deferred compensation.

Employment applications available online at www.hbmwd.com, or at the business office located at – 828 7th Street, Eureka or you may call 707-443-5018 and ask to have one mailed to you. Please return completed and signed application to HBMWD, PO Box 95, Eureka, CA, 95502-0095 or fax to 707-443-5731.

Applications accepted until **5 pm, June 16, 2017**



Would you like to apply your skills in an established organization helping local children and families? Our exciting workplace has full- and part-time time openings. Take a look at the job descriptions on our website at www.changingtidesfs.org.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT- FAMILY EMPOWERMENT SERVICES

Under general supervision, this full-time position provides administrative and clerical support and services by implementing administrative systems; ensuring procedures and policies are followed; monitoring administrative projects, maintaining client and staff confidentiality; and providing high quality customer service. Two years of experience working in a fast paced office environment and experience working in a social service setting desirable. Starts at \$12.77/hr. Benefits: paid vacation/sick leave, holidays, insurance, and 401k retirement plan. **Open until filled.** First review Thursday, June 1, 2017

VISITATION SPECIALIST

Full-time, benefitted position provides supervised visitation for children, youth and their families in a variety of settings, provides parenting skills coaching, as well as related tasks. Requirements include: transporting clients in employee's own vehicle throughout Humboldt Co. (mileage is reimbursed), ability to lift and carry car seats and children, min. 2 years of experience working with children, youth or families or 2 years working in a social service agency. Starts at \$14.11/hr. Benefits: paid vacation/sick leave, holidays, insurance, and 401k retirement plan. **Open until filled**

MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT SPECIALIST

This intermittent position provides support to children, youth and families in a variety of settings including home, school, and community; provides 1:1 behavior coaching in a home, school or community setting; provides referral and linkage to community resources; provides parent education and support as directed. \$18.00/hour plus mileage reimbursement. **Open until filled**

Additional requirements for positions listed: Must be able to pass DOJ/FBI criminal history fingerprint clearance and possess a valid CDL, current automobile insurance, and a vehicle for work.

Application and job description available at www.changingtidesfs.org. Please submit letter of interest, resume, and application to Nanda Prato, Human Resource Director, at nprato@changingtidesfs.org or via U.S. mail to: 2259 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501. EOE



Redwood Coast Regional Center

Be a part of a great team!

SUPPORT STAFF (Clerical)

FT Eureka, CA Clerical for non-profit agency. HS grad or equiv + 1 yrs. pd clerical exp. Typing/ keyboard cert. for 45 wpm net-required (on-line ok). Sal. range starts \$1940/mo +exc bene.

Go to www.redwoodcoastrc.org for info, forms & instructions. **Closes 6-6-17 at 5PM. EOE**



CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at www.SHCHD.org or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

DIRECTOR OF NURSING — SKILLED NURSING FACILITY

Perfect position for a registered nurse who is passionate about making a difference in the lives of others and enjoys leading a team. Full-Time incumbent oversees the staff and daily operations of an 8-bed Skilled Nursing Facility. Position reports directly to the Chief Nursing Officer. BSN required, previous management experience required. Must be familiar with Title 22 and skilled nursing regulations. This position is a great fit for an experienced Director looking for a positive career change.

INFECTION PREVENTION/EMPLOYEE HEALTH/QUALITY ASSURANCE

Full Time or Part Time Position. Position includes, but is not limited to, infection monitoring and reporting, infection risk assessment and prevention, policy and procedure development, staff education, and outbreak management. Employee Health role includes, but is not limited to, new employee and annual health assessments, immunization programs, exposure management, and safe patient handling programs. Must be able to communicate clearly, verbally and in writing to interface with employees, medical staff, and state, local, and federal health departments and programs. BSN preferred. Certification in Infection Control (CIC) preferred, but willing to train the right candidate.

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT (CMA) OR LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE (LVN)

Full-Time position. Experienced CMA or LVN with phlebotomy skills for Primary Care Clinic Setting. Duties include interviewing patients, vital signs, obtaining medical information and entering into computer, procedures and patient care. EMR experience a plus. BLS required.

COOK

\$15 per hour, Full Time (32+ hours/week) Medical, Dental, PTO Benefits... Part time & per Diem available. Cook & follow a planned menu. Maintain dietary department sanitation. No license or certification required. Willing to cross train in Housekeeping preferred.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT

Full Time, Part Time, or Per Diem Positions. Direct Patient Care, activities with the residents/ patients. Must possess CNA Certificate and CPR Certification.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full-Time, Part-Time, or Per Diem Position. Current RN License and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access acute care & emergency room.

SHCHD wages start at \$15 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.



CLASSROOM ASSISTANT (TEMP) EUREKA

Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of the classroom for a preschool program. 6-12 ECE units pref. or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6 months exp working w/ young children. P/T temp (partial yr) 20-24 hrs/wk. \$11.13-\$12.27/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

ASSOCIATE TEACHER WILLOW CREEK

Assists teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req a min of 12 ECE units—including core classes—and at least 1 year exp working w/ young children. P/T (school yr) 24-28 hrs/week, \$11.70-\$12.29/hour. **Open Until Filled**

SUBSTITUTES-HUMBOLDT AND DEL NORTE COUNTY

Intermittent (on-call) work filling in for Classroom Assistant, Assistant Teachers, Cooks/Assistant Cooks or occasional childcare for parent meetings. Require exp working w/ children or cooking. \$11.13 hr. No benefits. Submit Schedule of Availability form w/app.

Positions include vacation, holidays & sick leave benefits.

Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application please call 707- 822-7206 or visit our website at www.ncsheadstart.org

YUROK TRIBE JOB OPENINGS

For information www.yuroktribe.org, hr@yuroktribe.nsn.us or 707-482-1350

#0773 FORESTRY DIRECTOR

RG/FT KLAMATH \$72,999-94,898 OUF

#0835 WILDLAND FIRE COORDINATOR

RG/FT TULLEY CREEK \$55,435-79,173 OUF

#0857 WEBMASTER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$21.84-28.39 6/2/17

#0880 FORESTER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$50,337-65,434 OUF

#0886 FINANCE DIRECTOR

RG/FT KLAMATH \$86,806-NEG OUF

#0903 MAINTENANCE WORKER I

RG/FT WEITCHPEC \$11.62/12.68 6/2/17

#0906 PEER COUNSELOR

TEMP KLAMATH \$10.33 5/31/17

#0907 PARALEGAL

RG/FT KLAMATH \$24.12 6/2/17

#0908 SOCIAL WORKER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$24.12-34.54 5/31/17

#0909 COOK/CUSTODIAN

RG/FT KEPEL \$13.01-16.90 6/2/17

#0911 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT III (SS)

RG/FT KLAMATH \$17.75-23.06 OUF

#0912 ADMINISTRATIVE RECEPTIONIST

RG/FT KLAMATH \$12.68/14.22 6/2/17

#0913 FAMILY SERVICES COORDINATOR

RG/FT KLAMATH \$18.22-23.67 6/2/17

#0914 COURT CLERK

RG/FT KLAMATH \$14.22-18.49 5/31/17

#0915 FORESTRY TECHNICIAN I-FIRE

RG/FT WEITCHPEC \$10.33-14.62 6/23/17

#0896 JET BOAT CAPTAIN

SEASONAL KLAMATH \$21.84-28.39 6/2/17



Office Assistant Position

This position requires computer knowledge including Word, Excel spreadsheets, and Outlook. The applicant needs to be able to multitask; some bookkeeping knowledge helpful, and must love dogs.

This is a permanent part time position paid hourly \$13.00-\$14.00.

Send Letter and Resume to
npacademy@sbcglobal.net
or mail to NPA, Attention Dee,
P.O. Box 276, Arcata, CA 95518.



CHAPLAIN NEEDED

This 3/4-time position provides spiritual care to hospice patients and their families/caregivers and assists them with rituals and ceremonies. Candidates must have a Master's degree in theology, pastoral counseling, or a related field from a seminary or equivalent educational institution. Schedule: 30-37 hours/week

Visit www.hospiceofhumboldt.org
or call 707-445-8443 for more information.



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Our Vision

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Visit www.uihs.org to review UIHS's current open positions. We are seeking dedicated professionals looking to thrive and grow in a committed and caring environment.

Job description & salary range posted on website.

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Visit www.hospiceofhumboldt.org
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Office Manager/Bookkeeper

Are you a sharp, organized type seeking good pay, good coworkers, good mission, flexible hours?

North Coast Small Business Development Center is seeking office & Client Services Coordinator. \$14-18/hr DOE. 20hrs/wk. Downtown Eureka. Flexible schedule. Sick & vacation leave. F/T w full benefits possible in future. Advancement potential.

To Apply: goo.gl/uxzjJl
First Review: June 2, 2017 — Open until filled.
www.northcoastsbdc.org



Finance Director

Wiyot Tribe
FT, Year Round

Under the direction of the Tribal Administrator, the Finance Director works independently under fiscal policies to achieve organizational objectives.

Directs other persons within the administration department, while supervising the use of funds for multiple departments. Monitoring budget expenditures, preparing the budget financial reports, provide information to other departments.

Develop, implement and maintain services in compliance with established guidelines, regulations and GAAP and complete annual external audits. Serves as a member of the leadership team. **Position Open Until Filled.**

Now accepting resumes, must complete a Wiyot Application for Employment. For a full job description and Wiyot Application of Employment visit www.wiyot.us.

Please send resumes and completed applications to:
1000 Wiyot Dr. Loleta, CA 95551, Fawn@wiyot.us or fax to (707) 733-5601



CITY OF FORTUNA POLICE DISPATCHER

FULL TIME \$30,653
- \$37,243 PER YEAR,
EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

Receives on-the-job training for the principal duty of dispatching calls for emergency and non-emergency services.

Must be 18 and have current CDL. Pre-employment physical and background check required.

Full job description and required application available at City of Fortuna, 621 11th St. or www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Application packets must be received by 4pm on **Friday, June 2, 2017.**



CITY OF FORTUNA COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICER - FIELD CSO

PART-TIME (25 HRS/WEEK),
\$14.74 TO \$17.91/HR

Performs routine supportive police duties, such as parking enforcement, animal control, receptionist tasks, evidence tracking, minor reports and other related work as required within assigned department. Must be 18 and have current CDL. Background Required.

Job description and required application available at, City of Fortuna, 621 11th St., 725-7600 or www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Applications due by **4pm on June 5, 2017.**



K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

PHYSICIAN

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN (LMFT OR LCSW)

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER

COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE (CHR)

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PREVENTION
COORDINATOR**

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT

**SAVE THE DATE: K'ima:w Medical Center
Health Fair open to all, June 28, 10a-2p,
Neighborhood Facilities, Hoopa**

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

Employment



McKinleyville CSD is accepting applications for a **Seasonal Laborer** in the Operations Department. Must have valid CA Class C DL, \$11.22/hr 40 hrs up to 1,000 hrs.

Applications at www.mckinleyvillecsd.com or at 1656 Sutter Road, McK CA 95519 (707)839-3251

Deadline: Open until filled

www.mckinleyvillecsd.com

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WILLOW CREEK LAND/PROPERTY \$449,000

±2.5 Flat acres just minutes from Willow Creek! Parcel features 200-amp PG&E service, private gated driveway, AG building, and community water. Permit application for 1,500 sq. ft. of mixed light and 3,500 sq. ft. of outdoor filed with the County. Adjacent ±2.5 acre parcel also for sale, listed for \$399,000.



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KNEELAND LAND/ PROPERTY \$1,290,000

Fully developed, turn key ±160 acre property near Showers Pass. This versatile property features large open meadows with scattered timber, huge pond, developed garden areas, springs, and several buildings. The custom 2 story, 2 bed/2 bath home is built atop a large garage and includes hardwood floors, tiled showers, jacuzzi tub and wood burning stove. The property also features a separate worker's quarters with a 24' yurt and detached bath house. Additional improvements include a newly constructed 20x40 shop, multiple flats, and cultivation permits for 30,000 sq. ft., with 5,000 sq. ft. of indoor, are filed with the County.

BERRY SUMMIT LAND/PROPERTY \$389,000

±40 Beautiful acres located between Blue Lake and Willow Creek. Parcel features timber, wooded meadows, views and hunting cabin.



LARABEE VALLEY HOME ON ACREAGE \$995,000

±50 Acres perched above the rolling hills of Larabee Valley! Property features a 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom ranch home, pond, well, water storage, rolling meadows, and, beautiful views. The house includes a wood burning stove, vaulted ceilings, laundry room, and large detached garage. Home is off grid with solar & wind power and well water. Cultivation permits filed with the County.



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The Cutten Chalet



The Chalet has expanded! The restaurant that everyone knows and loves is now open in Cutten. Current owner, Bill Tuttle, has been eying the Cutten area since he took over the business in 2000. The Cutten Chalet, the old Cutten Inn, took three years to renovate and is now open serving all of your Chalet favorites plus many new dishes.

"I see this Chalet as a neighborhood restaurant. We are currently only open till 3pm, but I am hoping to expand to dinners soon," explains

Bill. "I would also love to have community BBQ's and gatherings. We are hoping to create the same memories as the downtown location here in Cutten and we are all pretty excited about it."

The Cutten Chalet is located at 3980 Walnut Drive in Cutten. They are currently open 6am-3pm, seven days a week. Bill and the crew at The Cutten Chalet would like to thank Murphy's for all of their support and for always being the best local market.

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